COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE.

[NU]MBER 5342 — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1890.--SIX PAGES. — PRICE FIVE CENTS

[THE] SCOUT'S MISSION.

[Buffalo] Bill in Dakota Looking for Sitting Bull

Believed he has Almost Unlimited Authority

[Situati]on at the Pine Ridge Agency Hourly Improving

[Report of] the Battle near Ft Keogh Declared Untrue

Buffalo Bill Going Forward

[Mandan] November 26 —Buffalo Bill [left] this afternoon accompanied by [Dr. P]owell, known as White Beaver [and] H Haslan known as Pony [Bob, w]ho once rode 108 miles in eight [hours an]d ten minutes Special convey[ance w]ith relays were engaged to take [him] to Standing Rock agency [Buffalo] Bill has a commission from [General] Miles which is believed to [be the] most important of any issued [since] Sitting Bull's surrender The[y] will go direct to Sitting [Bull's c]amp, on Grand river It will be [rememb]ered that Sitting Bull did not [come in] on Saturday the regular ration [day, bu]t sent word to Agent McLaughlin [that his] child was sick It is believed [that Bu]ffalo Bill is sent out to get at the [bottom o]f the Messiah craze with almost [unlimit]ed authority to act This is Buf[falo Bil]l's first visit to this section since [the Cus]ter massacre

The Indians Weakening

[Chica]go November 27 —At army [headqu]arters General Miles was at his [desk ear]ly this morning and the first [busines]s which he transacted was to send [Govern]or Mellet, of South Dakota a re[ply to a] dispatch received from the gov[ernor w]hich was given publicity yester[day G]overnor Mellet was assured that [nothing] would be left undone to give [him] assistance for the protection of [life an]d property in the northwest [while t]he Indian excitement now exists [“We h]ave received quite satisfactory [news fr]om General Brooke to day ' says [General] Miles this evening “He reports [that th]e Indian chief Little Wound came [into Pi]ne Ridge agency yesterday, and [that e]very hour seems to lessen the [strengt]h of the disaffected Indians [Little Wound's band and Two Strike's?] Bull, of the Rosebud agency, and [number?] ple about 500 lodges, numbering [about] 2500 Indians, are reported as also [coming] toward the agency I consider [Little] Bull one of the worst and most [dange]rous Indian chiefs in the north[west] General Brooke now has a strong [force] and under him and ready for sum[mary a]ction at a moment's notice ”

Eating Their Own Beef

[Pine] Ridge Agency November 27 — [Little] Wound the last of the recreant [chiefs] accompanied by his chief lieu[tenants] Yellow Hair, Tallow Bear and [Brov]n Arm, came into the agency late [last ni]ght and will hold a conference [with th]e agent Agent Royer announced [to-d]ay that the beef issue would be [continu]ed. How long it will be put off [is not s]tated, but the desire is to get all [the Ind]ians into the agency before giving [them] beef There are still many who [have n]ot reported Those of them who [have d]eclined to are not suffering for [food, as] every day reports come in of an[imals] slaughtered by the Indians The [whole] cattle range on the reservation [during] the summer and fall, and of these [the Ind]ians are killing many Numbers [are rep]orted as wantonly slain In sev[eral p]laces carcasses have been found [with a]rrows sticking in them

[Merritt's Cause Misleading?]

[St] Louis, November 27 —General [Wesle]y Merritt has received despatches [from] the Indian territory to the effect [that th]e Indians in the vicinity of Fort [Reno] are somewhat unsettled, due to the [Messia]h craze, but that no trouble is [feared] Their religious dances, however [are ca]rried on with much fervor and are [partici]pated in by Indians from other [reserv]ations. An Indian named Sitting [Bull,]a Northern Arapahoe from the [Sh]one reservation, has been very [active in] spreading the craze and keeping [up th]e excitement.

Precautionary Measures

[Chi]cago November 27.—A special [from] Pine Ridge agency says Unless [the In]dians are frightened or are driven [to fi]ght during the next week, there is [every] probability that the Indian troubles [at the] Pine Ridge agency will be settled [witho]ut difficulty No hostile Indians [can b]e found among the four thou[sand] gathered here The authorities [are] mysterious but act much more pa[cifical]ly than they have at any time be[fore] Every Indian that can be found [is u]nited with Red Cloud in the declar[ation] that they don't want to fight and [never] did It is claimed that enough [troop]s have been posted to the north [and w]est of the reservation to prevent [the I]ndians from leaving provided they [shoul]d get away from the force here at [the a]gency The authorities are reticent [abou]t their plans but there can be little [doubt] that an effort will be made to dis[arm] the Pine Ridge agency if not the [whol]e Sioux nation This effort will in[clude] [P]ine Ridge, Rosebud, Cheyenne [Rive]r and Standing Rock

No Indians in Sight

[Mi]nneapolis November 27 — The [Trib]une's special from Standing Rock [agen]cy N D says Lieutenant Crowder [of t]he Eighth cavalry with the four [men] of his troop who were detailed last [Sund]ay to make a tour of the country on [the] opposite side of the river and below [the] agency to ascertain if there were [any] Indians there causing trouble as has [been] reported returned last night and [repo]rt having seen no Indians and that [the p]eople are slowly returning to their [home]s although some have gone for [good] No news was received from Sit[ting B]ull's camp to day

A Correspondent's Fake.

[Ch]icago November 27 —The follow[ing] was received here to-night from St [Paul]

[“T]he sensational article from Missou[la,] Mont, in many of the morning [pap]ers about a battle between Indians [and] troops near Fort Keogh is without [fou]ndation in any way The publication [of] communications of this nature from [unr]eliable correspondents is doing gross [inj]ustice to the northwest

[S]igned] — Wm S Mellen
[G]eneral Mgr Northern Pacific R R

Struck by the Panic.

[Mi]ndfield, S. D., November 27 Quite [a co]mmotion was caused here last even[ing]

[illegible] the affairs in town [illegible]

[illegible] were [illegible] will [illegible]

Davitt's Position

London November [illegible] Mr Davitt will [illegible] and abroad [illegible] people [illegible] and show themselves equal [illegible] emergency and says [illegible] Parnellites at the head of the party there can [illegible] saving the cause of Ireland The Irish party he says contains more than one man who is capable of leading it [illegible] try and there is sufficient [illegible] in the party to fill [illegible] chosen from the ranks [illegible] conclusion he says that whatever decision may be made the Irish cause is imperishable and he asks the Irish to pray to God that wisdom and courage may be given those upon whom its hands hopes are centered

Reaction for Parnell

London November 27 —Mr Timothy Healy and Mr Parnell had a conference to day in the library of the house of commons The feeling among the nationalist members of parliament is more favorable to Mr Parnell than on Tuesday or yesterday and the opinion prevails that at the meeting which is to be held on Monday next they will sustain him

The Labor World Mr Davitt's paper says Mr Parnell declines to yield to the prayers and requests of his friends the promptings of duty patriotism and honor are stifled and in their place are the workings of hidden influences which if permitted a free rein will ruin for a generation the chances of home rule

College Foot Ball

Chicago November 27 —Foot ball here to day resulted Cornell 12 Chicago 8.

New York November 27 —Thirty thousand people witnessed the foot ball match to-day between Yale and Princeton at Eastern park, Brooklyn The Princeton men were out matched from the start and seemed to be afraid of the Yale men Score Yale 32 Princeton 0

A Squaw Caused the Trouble

Seattle Wash November 27 —Near Sohomis yesterday an Indian known as 'Beaver' accused Jay Gould a rancher of assaulting his squaw and threatened to shoot him unless he put up $100 He refused when the Indian opened fire Gould returned the fire and shot 'Beaver' dead

The other Indians took charge of Beaver's body with wild lamentations, and swear vengeance Gould has fled

Brazil's Gratitude

New York, November 27 Admiral Dasilviera, of the Brazilian navy and his staff, escorted by Rear Admiral Walker and Lieutenants Mason, Buckingham and Staunton of the United States navy, started for Washington on the 10:30 limited express to-day The Brazilian mission is to present to President Harrison the gold medal sent to him by the government of Brazil as a token of gratitude for the recognition of the Republic of Brazil by this government

Extortion by Physicians

Berlin, November 27 —The Post publishes a statement by Dr Daniels, a colleague of Dr Levy in which he admits that 500 marks was asked and paid for a single injection of Professor Koch's lymph The money was not paid to Dr Levy, but to Drs Cornell and Dengol. It is reported that Professor Koch has declined to further supply either Levy or Dengol with lymph

A Long Canoe Voyage

Astoria, Ore November 27 —Elbert Raplege, the correspondent of the Mail and Express of New York, arrived here last night having made the journey from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast in a canoe with the exception of a few short portages around the rapids He left New York on April 10th last and traveled about 6200 miles by water

Slashed with a Razor

Newton, Kas, November 27 —On the main street of this city to day John Godfrey, white while intoxicated jostled Edward Woodford, colored Woodford became enraged and drawing a razor slashed Godfrey across the abdomen three times, nearly disemboweling him and inflicting fatal injuries The negro escaped through the crowded streets and has not been captured

The Shannon Flooded

Dublin November 27 —The River Shannon has overflowed its banks at Athlon, and the town which is situated on both sides of the river is submerged Hundreds of acres of lands are now under water and crops are destroyed At Argenum a number of cattle have perished Many families are rendered homeless by the flood

Supposed to be Drowned

Ashland Wis November 27 —Ed Herbert a young sailor of Bayfield, and four companions started from Bayfield Monday night in a small sail boat to go to Washburn Yesterday the boat was picked up by the tug Hunter off Onan river. It is supposed the men were drowned

Strike Leaders Arrested

Danville Ill November 27 —The strike on the Chicago and Eastern Illinois road is ended but John Plesnick and Dennis McCurdy two of the members of the committee appointed to confer with Mr Saul have been arrested It is the intention of the company to criminally prosecute the men under the new conspiracy law

The Penalty is Death

Bloomington, Ill November 27 —In the trial of Daniel North at Pontiac for the killing of County Marshal Hodge of Pontiac last July the jury returned a verdict of guilty fixing the penalty at death North's attorney asked for a new trial

A [Body] Recovered

Kansas City November 27 —The body of Fireman Thomas Allen who was killed in the bridge wreck on the Kansas City and Wyandotte railway two weeks ago was recovered this afternoon The inquest over his body is to be held tomorrow and will serve as the occasion for investigation of the cause of the accident

Shortage in His Accounts

Greeley Center, Neb November 27 —W B Weeks ex treasurer of Greely county, has been arrested charged with embezzlement A fraud is said to have been effected by altering the tax receipts The shortage it is alleged, will amount to several thousand dollars

Weather Indications

War Department
Washington D C Nov 27 8 p m

For Colorado- Fair no change in temperature, variable winds

THANKSGIVING.

How the Day was Observed in Colorado Springs

Union Services at the First Methodist Episcopal Church

Services and Sermon at the Grace Episcopal Church

Very Liberal Donations to Aid the City's Poor

Thanksgiving is one of the holidays very generally observed in Colorado Springs and yesterday was no exception Our population is largely from New England states and it has been a subject of common remark that the city has more of the characteristics of a New England town than perhaps any other in the west It is perhaps therefore no wonder that the day is more observed here than some of the other holidays for Thanksgiving is a day dear to the hearts of New Englanders The day was observed very quietly all stores business houses and public places being closed Many persons visited the canons and other places of resort in the afternoon, the bright Colorado sun permitting of such enjoyment even at this time of year There were the usual family dinner parties all the hotels and boarding houses made an extra effort to please their guests and it was an unfortunate person indeed who did not have the traditional good dinner to be thankful for

Public entertainment was furnished all who desired it by a foot ball game in the afternoon and the military ball in the evening

The Thanksgiving services were of unusual interest this year consisting of union services at the First M E church and service and sermon at Grace Episcopal church

AT GRACE CHURCH

The Thanksgiving services at Grace church yesterday morning were well attended Rev A. R Keiffer preached the sermon, taking for his subject “The Dangers of Prosperity,” his text being Deuteronomy 8 18 ‘ But thou shalt remember the Lord thy God, for it is He that giveth thee power to get wealth Wealth he said, in this text as in the English Litany meant not superfluous accumulation of this world's goods but prosperity in general Among the prayers in the Litany was one asking that we be delivered in the time of our prosperity It might easily be seen that deliverance was necessary in times of trouble but not so easily recognized in times of prosperity, but there were many dangers threatening the prosperous and it was to these that the prayer referred

The first of these dangers was forgetfulness of God Men who had been successful in their lives who had achieved fame and honor and wealth, were prone to think of it as all of their own doing and to forget God's hand in the shaping of their affairs In the same way the patriot would look around and see the wonderful progress made by his country and countrymen and his heart would swell with national pride in which the thought of divine aid would take no part

Another danger was that the prosperous man was apt to esteem himself too highly To regard his gifts, not as the blessings of a higher power, but as the attributes of his own glory and to look down upon those not similarly endowed as being inferior to himself Closely allied to this was the danger of self independence Men whom God had prospered often did not recognize daily doings in their affairs, and did not ask His help or guidance Many business men shut God up in the church and in their offices set up the hideous little idols of trickery and cunning A business man should make his office as sacred as a church and his ledger as sacred as the Bible In his dealings with others he should hold himself in accord with the Divine will and deal justly with all

Another danger was that of ingratitude Many who recognized the divine hand in their affairs were slow to make any requital Many did not appreciate or render thanks for the blessings showered upon them and did not show like mercy to others their fellow men

After the sermon the pastor announced that the collection would be devoted to charity and exhorted his hearers to be mindful of the goodness of God to them and contribute liberally The collection was then then taken and amounted to $62

UNION SERVICES

The First Methodist Episcopal church was crowded yesterday morning at the hour for the union services, every seat being taken and many had to stand Rev Peck of the M E church, presided and seated upon the platform were President Slocum Rev Richard Montague, of the First Baptist church Rev Jas B Gregg of the First Congregational church Rev E Evans Carrington of the Methodist church South, Rev H H Bell of the United Presbyterian church, Rev Manley D Ormes, of the Second Congregational church, and Rev J P Lucas of the Christian church Rev Mr Bell offered the opening prayer Rev Mr Lucas read for the scripture the 147th and 150th Psalms The Methodist choir sang Rev Mr Montague and Rev Mr Carrington reading the hymns

Rev. Jas B Gregg then delivered the sermon, taking for his subject “Conditions of Civic Welfare, with Special Reference to Colorado Springs.” The sermon was of very special interest, and was listened to with the closest attention, and at the conclusion the congregation voted unanimously to ask the daily pa-

[illegible] part [illegible] Mr [illegible] spoke [illegible]

The Psalmist paintng the prosperity [illegible] makes one feature [illegible] the dense population of the city [illegible] They of the city he says shall [flourish] like grass of the earth Modern civilization seems a striking fulfilment of this prophecy of the Messianic psalm In this nineteenth century both in Europe and America the [illegible] is manifesting itself in one [illegible] very remarkable way This movement of the population toward urban abodes is one of the distinctive marks of our day At the beginning of this century only one twenty fifth of the population of the United States lived in cities of over [eight thousand] To day one fifth of the United States live in such cities In 1800 there were only six cities in the United States which had a population of 8000 or more In 1890 there are three hundred and fifty of such cities—sixty five more than in 1880 The tendency of people to move into the cities is probably stronger certainly not less strong in Europe than in America Glasgow has grown in the last quarter of a century faster even than Chicago London is growing more rapidly than New York London was two centuries growing from half a million to a little less than two million in half a century it has grown from two million to five million and a half Paris has grown in the same period from less than a million to two and one half millions Berlin in thirty years has grown from one third of a million to a million and a third

Now how are we to regard this aggregation of men in cities which is characteristic of our day? Is it for good or for evil? The city is commonly regarded as a much more wicked place than the country We hear much of its perils and its miseries There poverty and vice swarm Its slums are sinks of iniquity Humanity is seen there in some of its worst aspects God made the country said Cowper, man made the town

But it may reasonably be questioned whether the popular judgment here is correct I incline rather to think that this modern massing of men in cities is a providential movement for the better development of the race its enlarged education its richer life its more rapid growth in goodness

It is easy to see why people like to live in cities City life is less isolated more social Man is by nature a social being A crowd is always attractive In a city there is always something going on Most people have not extensive resources in themselves. They like to be where they can see something outside themselves and their own life In a city one can be more independent than in the country Acquaintances are determined not by neighborhood but by choice Living is in many ways cheaper More and better goods can be gotten for the same money On a limited income one is within reach of the best the age offers in oratory art, science, mechanics, music, literature It is not surprising that people seek such advantages as these nor is it to their discredit The movement of population into the cities while attended with some serious evils is not it seems to me upon the whole, to be deprecated The evils are such as can be overcome The benefits are such as may remain The iniquity of the city is very apparent But that serves to attract the attention and arouse the opposition of the good It has been remarked that the concentration of evil in our great cities is an advantage If the farmer could get all the Canada thistles in one corner of his field he would be gratified If God and his church are stronger than the devil and his church the more the church of the devil is concentrated the better I hope that we are all of St Paul's faith that if God be for us naught can be against us Now it is a cheering fact that all through the Christian century the cities have been the chief seats and sources of moral power The baptism of the spirit on the day of Pentecost occurred in a city The followers of Jesus were first called Christians in the city of Antioch Nearly all of St. Paul's work was done in the great cities of the Roman empire, Damascus Ephesus Antioch, Athens, Corinth and Rome Himself city born and city bred he felt that he could do most toward the spread of the gospel by preaching in the cities The seven messages of John to the seven churches of Asia were written to city churches In the city of Ephesus John spent much of his ministry Primitive Christianity conquered first the cities of the Roman empire The Pagans were *pagani*, people that lived in villages the heathen were the heath-dwellers people that lived in the country The flames of the Protestant Reformation burned most brightly in the cities of Germany, Switzerland, France, the Netherlands and England The McAll mission in France to day finds its best fields in Paris Marseilles and Lyons At Florence Madrid and Prague are the most hopeful Protestant missions in Catholic Europe The people in cities always have been and are still intellectually alert, out in quest of whatever is new and promising The word civilization indeed means the process of citifying the world. Good and evil both flourish in this rich and warm urban soil In fine the cities are the nerve centers of a land, the source whence proceed the most powerful intellectual and moral influences. Important then is the theme which I ask you to consider with me this morning Conditions of civic welfare ” The theme is of more direct concern to us because this town in which we make our homes has ceased to be a village and is rapidly becoming a city To what proportions it is destined to come within the next ten years it is hard to say I think they are not over sanguine prophets who predict a population of 25 000 when the 20th century a decade hence is ushered in Consider the situation Six lines of railway already pass through the town The day is probably not distant when the six will be increased to eight The sale of the Midland to the Atchison makes the Ute Pass what nature designed it to be, the gate to the most convenient and attractive highway across the continent and Colorado Springs is seated at that gate Let it be borne in mind that merchants in western and southwestern Colorado ordering goods from Colorado Springs can get them by freight at least a day quicker than from Denver That means a steady increase in the number of commission houses here in different branches of trade Our suburb Colorado City, will have other industries than its glass works and its quarries which will feed our growth Every year this town becomes more attractive as a place of residence It has an extraordinary number of elements to minister to its prosperity. Its position at the geographical center of the state and upon so many railroads its sagacious location on this gravelly plain sloping gently southward, between the sheltering arms of the mountains and the Divide, protected largely from cold winds, environed with the most charming scenery, its natural beauty greatly enhanced by art, its climate, its water, its soil, its schools, its college, its freedom from saloons and haunts of vice, the character of its people, all the... conditions combine to make

[CONTINUED ON SECOND PAGE.]

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All advertisements for the WEEKLY GAZETTE must be handed in not later than Thursday noon.

Advertising agents are respectfully notified that we do not want any advertising from them.
H. W. [illegible],
Manager of the GAZETTE.

The number of people who attended the services yesterday in the Methodist church would seem to indicate that the city had grown too large for union services to be held in only one church.

Having beaten Princeton in the great Thanksgiving foot ball game, Yale may now feel reconciled to the recent defeat by Harvard. Now let Princeton beat Harvard and the three great colleges might settle down to study, with clear consciences.

The prime minister of Madagascar having made some slighting remark about the French republic, it is now declared that only vigorous and decided action can arrange the difficulty. It would seem that the blood of two or three hundred people would wash away the insult without killing the whole nation.

There seems to be a decided movement in favor of the free coinage of silver. Mr. Cleveland has declared himself in its favor and it is reported that Mr. Harrison's views are undergoing a change on this subject. It is also supposed that since the recent Argentine financial troubles England is more disposed to look with favor on the bi-metallic standard than formerly, and her action would probably be conclusive to the Latin Union. If England and the Latin states were both to adopt the bi-metallic standard at the same time that a free coinage bill was passed in the United States, the experiment would be made under most favorable conditions.

A notable feature of recent Indian affairs is the fact that the Messiah craze has spread among tribes which are far apart in locality and differ widely in language and customs. The Sioux of the far north and their usual enemies, the Arapahoes, the Apaches of Arizona, the Piutes of Nevada, and some of the tribes of the Indian territory, are all affected by the strange excitement, and are dancing the ghost dance while waiting the arrival of the one who is to drive out the whites and bring back the buffalo. It is this fact that makes the work of the army so difficult at present. The great Sioux nation would require all the soldiers we have, and the withdrawal of troops from any reservation is an invitation to trouble there.

The publication is announced for Monday of the next number of that cheerful periodical, the president's message. The forthcoming number will contain, besides other valuable matter, the usual amount of fact, fiction and opinion on current events. The plan of no illustrations will be adhered to, as before, and there will be no continued stories. A special feature of this issue will be the humorous department. It will consist largely of references to the good accomplished by the McKinley bill, and the prospective good to be accomplished by the Force bill. The number will be of more than usual interest. We are all anxious to know whether the president will stand by the politicians who nominated him or by the people who elected him.

It is undoubtedly true that the Chicago convention of 1888 had the power to formulate the party platform. But it must also be conceded that it was possible for those delegates to misrepresent their constituents, either because they did not know how the people felt, or did not care. That they did so misrepresent them is shown by the late election. The question now before the republican leaders is not so much of the economic value and beauty of protection for the sake of protection, as it is the practical effect which this new article of party faith will have on the next election. Supposing high tariff to be a good thing in itself, the number of republicans who do not think so is increasing and their ideas will hurt the chances of success quite as much in 1892 as they did in 1890.

The Brazilian ships of war now in New York harbor are returning the call which was made to that nation by the white squadron of the United States last fall. Such national amenities are both pleasant and profitable and in the present case have even more than their usual significance. Oldest of American republics is the great English speaking United States, the largest nation of the northern continent. Youngest of American republics is the great Portuguese speaking Brazil, the largest nation of South America. The cordial friendship which already exists between the two will be for the benefit of both. Political union would be unwise even if it were not impossible, but the extension of mutual commerce will bring many advantages and in more ways than one the united action of the two great republics will be of advantage to America and to the world.

There should be some system provided for police service at fires. Colorado Springs has a volunteer department of which it is justly proud but the fact that it is a volunteer department and that great interest is taken in it by most of the citizens, sometimes leads to help which is not unlike hindrance. Then, too, in a fire which occurs in a residence or business house there are opportunities for plunder which are not likely to be overlooked by any hard characters who may happen to be around. The maintenance of rope lines to prevent the crowd from interfering with the work of the firemen, and the protection of property, is work which belongs to the police rather than to the fire department. The hook and ladder company have done some excellent work in this way, but it would be better if they were given more definite authority or else these services should be rendered by the police. The crowd which surrounds a fire is good natured and tractable; they do not wish to interfere with the firemen and are quite willing to go to one place or keep away from another if requested to do so in a courteous way by anyone having proper authority. The sight of a uniform or badge would impress both the well meaning ones and the evil disposed in a way that would help the firemen and might sometimes prevent a serious loss of property.

Fall of a Grand Stand.

EASTERN PARK, Brooklyn, November 27.—At noon, when the newly-erected open stand was crowded with men, women and young girls, the whole south end gave way with a terrible crash, carrying the thousands down with it instantly, and with a noise that sounded like thunder. The cries of the men and shrieks of the women were not wholly drowned by the crash, and the rest of the spectators sprang to their feet with shouts of fear and horror. When the wreck lay still the crowd dashed in to the rescue; those imprisoned under the rafters were being lifted and carried away. No one was killed, which was nothing less than a miracle, but any number of women and young girls were carried out fainting. The scene and the shock of its coming into the midst of the cheer and songs and din of trumpets of the students made a horrible contrast, and for some time at least silenced the great crowd.

The stand that fell was the one erected for the game, and was occupied by those having admission tickets. One end of the stand, holding 800 people, remained standing, with the boards upon which the people sat sloping down to the ground. Among those who were hurt and were not at once taken from the grounds before their names were learned, were J. S. G. Dunning, of Princeton, '92, whose foot was broken at the instep; John Monroe, another Princeton undergraduate, whose leg was injured, and he had to be carried from the grounds; John Wood, of Yale, injured internally and unconscious; Stephen H. Spear, of Yale, arm broken; John Carruthers, a Wesleyan student, badly cut about the head; Eldridge, of Princeton, both legs badly jammed at ankle. Curley Day, a Princeton man, '94, was knocked unconscious and his injuries are serious; Mr. Leonard, of Fifth avenue, New York, a middle aged man, had his leg broken; Edward Morgan, of Yale, had his leg hurt.

The lowest estimate put on the number of those who are hurt is fifty. This does not take account of those who were merely bruised, but includes those who had limbs broken and who were wounded internally. It was a noticeable fact that not a horn was blown or a cheer given for over three-quarters of an hour after the accident occurred. McKean of the Theological seminary of Princeton, and Bradley, '92, of the college, had both their legs seriously hurt. McKean's leg is supposed to be badly broken. Five women were badly hurt, but their names were not given out.

Irish Bill Introduced.

LONDON, November 27.—In the house of commons to-day Mr. Spencer asked the government in view of the recent financial crisis in London to introduce a bill to amend the bank act of 1844 by providing for the issue of one pound notes.

Mr. Goschen, chancellor of the exchequer, declined to make any statement on the subject.

Mr. Balfour, chief secretary for Ireland, then introduced the Irish land bill. He said the government policy was the same as in 1889, but for simplicity the bill had been cut in half. Both portions, however, were practically the same as in 1889. One variation of the present bill from that of last year was that it met in some degree Mr. Parnell's views. Mr. Parnell had suggested that the privilege of the purchase be confined to the agents whose holdings were under fifty pounds valuation.

Mr. Labouchere moved an amendment against pledging the imperial credit for the purchase of lands until the country should have given its consent at the general election following.

Mr. Labouchere's amendment was rejected by a vote of 268 to 117.

Mr. Gladstone, Sir Wm. Vernon Harcourt and Mr. Morley walked out before the vote was taken. Mr. Parnell and all the Parnellite members voted with the government. The bill was then given its first reading amid the cheers of the government supporters.

Parnell's Leadership.

DUBLIN, November 27.—The Freeman's Journal suggests that T. P. O'Connor's return from America be hastened and the nationalists await until he arrives before taking definite action on the Irish leadership. A movement is on foot to hold meetings throughout Ireland on Sunday next for the purpose of expressing confidence in Mr. Parnell. All priests are opposed to the scheme.

The Freeman's Journal says: It appears a majority of yesterday's nationalist meeting in London favored the retirement of Mr. Parnell.

Crushed by Falling Walls.

CHICAGO, November 27.—A large five-story brick building in the course of erection, on Wright street, has been settling and a portion of the eastern wall fell yesterday afternoon, demolishing a dwelling house on the next lot. At a late hour last night the wall fell, burying three cottages and causing tremendous excitement along the street, some of the people thinking an earthquake had occurred. Fortunately, however, the occupants of the houses had been warned by the police in the afternoon and had moved to other quarters. Fire in a stove in one of the houses communicated to the ruins and started a blaze which gave the firemen a good deal of trouble. The loss will aggregate $75,000.

Murdered for His Money.

WELLS, Nev., November 27.—Frank Lancaster has been found five miles from here with a wound in his head and his throat cut. Lancaster came here Tuesday from Ogden, where he had been employed as a cook, and fell in with Ben Morris, who borrowed a team and took him riding. Morris brought the team back and displayed considerable money. He also boasted to a tramp that he had killed a man, and the wagon which he returned was covered with blood. Morris took the east bound passenger train, but was captured at Winnemucca.

Ruined by Gambling.

ST. LOUIS, November 27.—John G. Morse was placed in jail last evening by Deputy Sheriff Al Collins on a warrant charging him with having embezzled $16,000 from the Jesse French Piano company, No. 94 Olive street. The accused man is well connected and is the son of John H. Morse, of Vineland, Jefferson county, Mo., who was at one time the republican candidate for congress in the Tenth district. Business speculations and gambling are the cause of young Morse's downfall.

The German Budget.

BERLIN, November 27.—The German budget for the coming fiscal year makes the revenue and expenditures balance at 1,180,645,000 marks. The expenditures are divided into groups, as follows: Permanent expenditures, 941,135,067 marks; non-recurring extraordinary, 90,780,451; non-recurring extraordinary, 78,790,869. The amount now in the treasury is 180,000,000 marks, which sum will be increased to 140,242,500 from customs and tobacco duties. The revenue from customs and taxes on articles of consumption is estimated at 41,351,500 marks more than in the last budget.

The postal telegraph receipts show an estimated increase of 17,188,895 marks, while the expenses exceed those of 1890 by 16,110,369 marks. For the army 25,754,707 marks more is required than in 1890, the greater portion being needed for the execution of the military law regarding the increase of the effective strength. The non recurring expenses of the navy show an estimated increase of 7,221,130 marks. Three ironclads, one cruiser, one dispatch boat and eight torpedo boats are to be constructed in 1891. The revenue from the matricular contributions of the different states is placed at 322,623,505 marks, or 20,451,078 marks more than 1890. Provision is made for the distribution of 331,353,000 marks among the Federal states.

A Domestic Tragedy.

ATCHISON, Kas., November 27.—George Weston, an expressman, quarreled with his wife last night over the latter's criminal intimacy with Geo. Onans, colored. The quarrel occurred in a stable in the rear of Weston's house. Weston used a hammer for a weapon, and his wife used a hatchet, with which they rained blows upon each other's head and shoulders, the combat continuing for some time. Finally a blow from the husband's weapon produced a wound which rendered Mrs. Weston insensible, and from the effects of which she afterwards died. Weston was badly injured, his face and head being covered with deep gashes. He was arrested, and will be given a preliminary trial to-morrow.

Progress of Railway Building.

NEW YORK, November 27.—In its issue of this week, the Engineering News will publish statistics showing the progress of railway construction in the far western states. According to the statistics, which cover ten states and territories, there have been 1404 miles of track laid since January 1, 1890, and there are now 2167 miles under construction; 8920 miles under survey, and 4977 miles projected for future construction. The greatest part of the work is confined to the states of Washington, Montana and Colorado, and is being carried on by the Northern Pacific, Great Northern and Union Pacific companies. Over 44 per cent of this year's track laying and 40 per cent of the mileage under construction is the work of these companies.

Sealing Schooners Put Back.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 27.—Advices received here from Victoria state that the sealing schooners Triumph and Adele, which started for Behring sea in September, have returned. The steamer Bertha was sent up to intercept them, but failed. The revenue cutter Bear also reported that no sealers had been seen around the rookeries. It is stated, however, that Captain Cox bluffed the commander of the Rush, and stalked men on seal islands. The Triumph caught 83 seals and the Adele 80. Officers of both the vessels think they have settled all fears of arrest at the hands of the United States government.

Murderers Respited.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, November 27.—Henry Popp, the Stark county, and Isaac Smith, the Pike county murderers, who were to have been executed at the penitentiary to-night between 12 and 2 o'clock, have been granted a respite by Governor Campbell to December 12.

A TUNNEL EPISODE.

This Sad Tale Has a Moral for Bridegrooms to Ponder.

Without a moment's warning the train plunged into a tunnel.

There is something frightful in this sudden change from the garish light of day to the profound gloom of Cimmerian darkness.

One moment we see flashing past us a wide, spreading landscape on either hand. All is gayety, animation, abounding life. The next moment everything is blotted from sight.

The noises of the train that came to the ear with a gentle, diffused murmur, are now focused into a deafening, terrible roar that assails the senses like the maddened rush of John L. Sullivan into the field of dramatic art.

The timid traveler, with wide open eyes straining to pierce the horrible gloom, braces himself to meet the shock whose coming he feels with that vague sense of alarm that is worse than the absolute foreknowledge of the impending danger.

The train plunged on into the darkness.

At high noon of that day Eulet Melone had wedded Glycerine McCurdy, and the blissful pair had started on their wedding journey.

In one of the crowded cars of that train sat Eulet Malone and his lovely bride.

In the spectacle of young wedded love on its first journey there is something inexpressibly weird and touching.

The manly, protecting devotion of the young and tender husband, the seraphic glow on the cheek of the gushing, artless bride, these, with the knowledge that people are rushing blindly into this kind of thing every day in the year, move the thoughtful observer to pensive reverie.

* * * * * *

"Were you alarmed, dearest?" inquired Mr. Melone, after the train had emerged into daylight again.

"N-not much, Eulet," answered the blushing bride.

"If I had not been afraid this tunnel was a short one, Glycerine," he whispered, "I should have taken advantage of the darkness and kissed you, my love."

"Didn't you kiss me, dear?" exclaimed the wondering bride. "Somebody did, half a dozen times!"—Chicago Tribune.

Feared to Overdo the Matter.

On Independence day a package of torpedoes was given to little Lilian to celebrate with. After a time she was discovered looking for soft uncovered places between the flagging on which to drop them. Being asked why she did so she answered, "So they won't make so much noise."—Judge.

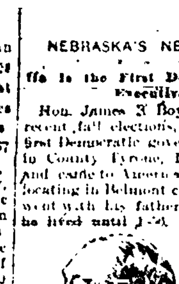
Artificial Ivory.

As manufacturers abroad claim that the supply of ivory is too small to meet the demands of industry and art, an extensive industry has arisen in France to supply an artificial substitute for natural ivory. Until recently the substitute used has been obtained by injecting white wood with chloride of lime under strong pressure. Within a short time, however, it has been established that a substitute may be prepared with the bones of sheep and waste pieces of deer and kid skins. The bones are for this purpose macerated and bleached for two weeks in chloride of lime, then heated by steam along with the skin, so as to form a fluid mass, to which are added a few hundreds of alum. The mass is then filtered, dried in the air and caused to harden in a bath of alum, the result being white tough plates, which are more easily worked than natural ivory.—New Orleans Picayune.

NEBRASKA'S NEXT GOVERNOR.

He Is the First Democrat to Fill the Executive Chair.

Hon. James E. Boyd, who won at the recent fall elections, will be Nebraska's first Democratic governor. He was born in County Tyrone, Ireland, Sept. 9, 1834, and came to America when 10 years old, locating in Belmont county, O. In 1847 he went with his father to Zanesville, where he lived until 1856. In August of that year he moved to Omaha, and engaged in the carpenter and joiner business until the panic of 1857. On Aug 22, 1858, he was married, at Omaha, to Anna H. Henry, a native of Hamilton, Madison county, N. J. About this time Mr. Boyd went to Wood River, near the present town of Gibbon, Neb., and established a stock farm, remaining there nine years. During a portion of this period he was also engaged in merchandising at Kearney City, two miles west of Fort Kearney. In 1866 he secured a grading contract on the Union Pacific and graded over 300 miles in about three years. In February, 1868, he returned to Omaha and invested more heavily than any other man in the gas works, of which he was one of the principal promoters, and during 1868-69 he was manager of the company.



JAMES E. BOYD.

In the winter of 1869-70 he organized the Omaha and Northwestern railroad. He was elected its first president and built the road to Blair. During this period he was largely interested in the cattle business, his ranch being located near Ogallalla. In 1872 he disposed of his cattle interests and engaged in pork packing in Omaha on a small scale. The first year his men killed only 1,500 hogs, but with each year his business increased until in 1886 they killed 111,000 hogs. He continued the packing business until the summer of 1887, when he sold his establishment. Although no longer connected with the pork packing business, he is still actively engaged in other pursuits, and is a member of the Chicago board of trade. In 1881 he erected Boyd's opera house in Omaha at a cost of over $110,000. In 1889 he sold the property, and immediately began the construction of a new theatre, which will cost when completed, $175,000.

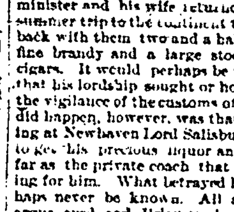
Mr. Boyd has taken quite a prominent part in Nebraska politics as a Democrat ever since becoming a resident of the state. In 1857 he was elected clerk of Douglas county. While residing in Buffalo county he was elected to the first state legislature in 1867. He was also county clerk in that county, but resigned. He was elected on a non partisan ticket to both the Nebraska state constitutional conventions. Mr. Boyd served as Mayor of Omaha for two terms from 1881 to 1883 and from 1885 to 1887. In the senatorial campaign of 1883 Mr. Boyd received the vote of the Democratic party for United States senator against Gen. Manderson. In the last presidential campaign he was a delegate to the convention which nominated Grover Cleveland, for whom he cast his vote. He is at present a member of the national Democratic committee. Mr. Boyd was president of the Omaha board of trade from 1881 to 1883. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd have three children living—Eleanora, the wife of ex-United States Marshal Bierbower, and Margaret and James E., Jr.

England's Prime Minister in a Fix.

Eugene Field is responsible for the statement that there has been lots of sport recently at the expense of the Marquis of Salisbury. It seems that when the prime minister and his wife returned from their summer trip to the continent they brought back with them two and a half gallons of fine brandy and a large stock of choice cigars. It would perhaps be unfair to say that his lordship sought or hoped to evade the vigilance of the customs officers. What did happen, however, was that upon arriving at Newhaven Lord Salisbury contrived to get his precious liquor and tobacco as far as the private coach that was in waiting for him. What betrayed him will perhaps never be known. All at once two argus eyed and Briarean handed officers swooped down upon that vehicle and resurrected the brandy and cigars from the wealth of lap robes and rugs which enveloped them. Lord Salisbury did not attempt to protest; he cheerfully paid the $70 required for the passage of the goods. But this was not sufficient; the coachman was taken into custody and detained several hours for having been a partner to what upon its face looked like a clear attempt at smuggling. Of course the prime minister had no difficulty in proving up the honesty of his coachman and securing his release, but as there is a superabundance of red tape in Europe even the prime minister found the process of exculpation exceedingly tedious.

John Boyle O'Reilly's Monument.

John Boyle O'Reilly's life was certainly a strange but noble one, and his friends have wisely decided that his tombstone shall be as grand, as rugged and as strange as were the man and his life. Nature had provided a tomb worthy of the man. On the highest point of Holyhood cemetery, Brookline, Mass., is a jutting ledge of



THE BOWLDER IN THE CEMETERY.

rock, finely polished by glacial action, and on it stands a giant bowlder some 12 feet square and 15 feet high. This is to be John Boyle O'Reilly's tombstone.

A single tablet let into the face of this bowlder, and containing the name, birthplace, etc., is all that man will add to the natural simplicity of this massive monolith. The bowlder is of conglomerate, and its natural rugged grandeur is enough. In Boston a more elegant and conventional monument will be erected but this natural memorial will stand for all time as the best tribute to O'Reilly's career.

Paid a Bet in Cabbages.

Perhaps the most curious bet of the recent campaign was made at Ashland, Wis. Rudolf Wall, editor of The Ashland Herald, bet 100 head of cabbages with August Metzdorf that George W. Peck would be elected governor. The condition was that Metzdorf was to deliver the cabbages at the office of the Herald accompanied by a band of music.

A Tailor's Courtship.

Lena—Und haf you really such a strong attachment for me, Isaac?

Schneider—Yaw; it vas like a button sewed on mit silk!—Puck.

Approximately Correct.

Black—I hear that our old friend Gaylord has married. Well, I suppose he has settled down, and now is as true as the needle to the pole?

White (a professor of natural science)—Yes; with the customary allowance for outside attraction, of course.—Lowell Citizen.

A Pointer for Canvassers.

Gentleman—Why do you always begin to beg on the top floor instead of beginning at the first floor?

Mendicant—Well, you see, if I begin at the top floor and am thrown down a flight of stairs I can keep right on begging on the next floor.—Texas Siftings.

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Gents Shoes at $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.50, etc.
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Lot 25x190, good house, nets [illegible] per cent, near South Park
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[illegible] roomed house; full lot; close in on N. Weber
100 foot corner, [illegible]
Inside lots; [illegible] blocks from College reservation, well located, each
House and lot, good location, E. [illegible]
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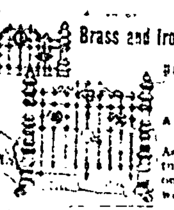

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A A MEDIOCRITY, OR THE ADVENTURES OF

PRINCES AND PRISONS.

The Prince of Wales and the Princess at Greenwich.

Another Survey of the Famous Tower of London.

The Place Where Two Queens were Executed.

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My last visit to London was made important to me by a good look at the Prince and Princess of Wales, and the nicest thing I can say of them is that they are very popular and both look just like their current portraits. The prince is a little too fat and his face is a little too soft and tallowy; the top of his head is also getting away above the fashionable line, but still he would pass anywhere on our side of the water for a plain, pleasant and intelligent American gentleman. Meeting him in Indiana I should at once set him down as a St. Louis drummer and should try for a seat next to him in the smoking car, expecting to hear a really new and nicely naughty story.

Now the proper thing would have been to put on a spade tail coat and "dayscoltay" white vest, with a white bouquet on the left lapel, and then call at Marlborough house and send in my card; but I remembered that his highness was very busy, and joined the common herd on Greenwich road. The ordinary business of the prince is to lay corner stones, preside at public meetings in aid of great charities, look out for royalty's special pensioners, bestow the diplomas at royal schools and decorate the prize bull at the great cattle show, entertain visitors of the highest rank and set the fashion in gentlemen's clothes. He does all these things well, and is consequently very busy and very much beloved. The princess naturally joins him in many public affairs, but also "lends her name," and sometimes her presence, at flower shows in aid of charity, and both are supposed to have a special liking for Jersey cows and blooded stock generally, all of which is "quite English, y' know."

Now Greenwich is a great place for the prince's specialties, not only because the great observatory is there, and the great hospital for seamen, and a great array of princely, ducal and otherwise aristocratic yachts in the basin, but there is also a very famous school under the special patronage of royalty. The boys are chiefly orphans of such men as deserved well of their country. They are well cared for and soundly educated, and then enter the navy with chances for promotion. And really it was quite a treat to see them parade and go through their naval exercises, climbing up the rigging of a man-of-war, boarding and repelling boarders, sliding to the mast head and drilling on deck. All this on an old warship set on dry land, with a high seat on the bow for the prince. Then all retired to the great hall, where the prince decorated the prize winners, but the public couldn't see that.

Then the trumpets sounded, the mounted guards in a blaze of scarlet and blue, with helmets that fairly dazzled the eye, galloped up and down to clear the way, the crowd wedged a little closer together, the women sighed and complained of being squeezed, the small boy climbed into trees and to the tops of railings and I paid six pence for a reserved seat on the hurricane deck of an omnibus. Within a mile or so along the road at least 300,000 people were massed, and at every cross street the showman, gutter band, lone minstrel, fakir or ventriloquist amused the waiting crowd. "Punch and Judy" appeared to be the favorite; but one could also see "the kangaloo bird as tells yer fortin'," the donkey that kicked at the word "Zulu," the "diamatic views of the Dook o' Wellington and Napoleon Bonypartey" and the dog that fired a pistol and danced on two legs. The "Wild Senegambian" and the "White Moor" made uneasthly racket on a fife and stringed instrument; but I was especially interested in "the original and only Macoona from the mountings of Sealey Leony." I don't doubt that these were genuine, for they were as black as the essence of midnight and hideous enough to scare a child into fits.

One of the showmen was the occasion of the first and last oaths I heard in London streets. He did not stop his racket when the trumpets sounded. One of the guards shook a sword at him with profane threats, and half a dozen brawny fellows raised their fists and wanted to know if the "bloody blackguard meant to keep up 'is blawsted row while 'is royal 'ighness was a passin'." The show up quite suddenly, then all heads were uncovered and a great wave of fluttering handkerchiefs and hats marked the princely progress. Slowly the honored pair rode down the human lane, the princess smiling, the prince uncovered and bowing to right and left, while the people cheered as wildly as if they had all voted for him at the last election. A few aristocratic carriages followed, and then the crowd rushed for the "publics."

Statistically I should say, estimating for the 100,000 according to the near me, that the crowd ate 200 tons of sandwiches while waiting and drank 50,000 gallons of malt liquor within thirty minutes after the prince and princess passed. The chancellor of the exchequer says that the revenue from drink is increasing faster than is desirable. I believe him.

Returning by way of the Thames a few of us decided on another visit to the Tower, but in this relation I shall combine the notes of both visits. Of all sad places on earth it seems to me the saddest; gloomy and forbidding in itself, it is thickset with gloomy memories and traditions of the horrible. On Tower Hill, near by, the first permanent scaffold was set up, and there the three Dudleys were beheaded, the minister of Henry VII in 1510; his son, Duke of Northumberland, in 1553, and grandson, Lord Guilford Dudley, in 1554. From the first window we pass under the latter's wife, the young, learned and beautiful Lady Jane Grey, saw her husband's headless corpse brought in for burial in the Traitors' cemetery. On the same spot died Thomas Cromwell, More, Fisher, Strafford, Archbishop Laud and the Scotch "rebels," the last being Simon, Lord Lovat, in 1747.

The place of all horrors, however, is in the dungeons under the main tower. The "he all the time remaining silent and obstinate to a degree not credible in nature."

Between this and the next dungeon, the wall being some twelve feet thick, is the arch under which stood the bed occupied by the Bishop of Rochester. In these two large dungeons were crowded together the 600 Jews who were arrested for "clipping and sweating the coin," and not one of them came out alive. In the center of the main dungeon a circular iron flat covers the mouth of a large well which supplies excellent water, but it is not now needed. To gaze through the gloom upon the rugged stone walls, to feel the chill of the place, and reflect how often these stones had echoed the prayers and screams of the miserable, prayers and screams for mercy to man whose hearts were hard as the walls, produced a depression of spirits beyond description, and I was not surprised when the timid little lady of the party laid a trembling hand on my arm and said:

"Oh, this is a dreadful place; let us get out of it."

We went and sat under the trees of the so called "Green," on the benches which surround the little plot where six noted persons were "privately beheaded by special favor." A square granite slab marks the exact spot, put there by order of Queen Victoria. On this spot poor little Anne Boleyn kneeled May 19, 1536, and refusing to have her eyes bandaged laid her neck across the block and looked at the executioner. He, however, was so disconcerted by her "pitious and innocent eyes" that he trembled and could not give the stroke till some one walked to the other side and called to her to look that way. Five years later Margaret of Salisbury, last descendant of the Angevine kings, was beheaded there, and the next year (1542) Queen Katharine Howard, fifth wife of Henry VIII, and Jane, viscountess of Rochford, on the same day. In 1554 Lady Jane Grey laid her head on the same block, and the list was completed by Robert Devereux, earl of Essex, in 1601. Six truly noted persons—five died by the ax and Anne Boleyn by the sword.

Of course we linger long in the circular room where the crown jewels are exhibited. The visitors pass slowly around a small railed circle in which the jewels, crowns, etc., are so disposed that every one can be seen and inspected with ease. I need not inflict a tedious description of the four great crowns of Victoria, of Mary of Modena, queen of James II; of Mary, the wife of William III, and of that made for the coronation of Charles II; but will only say that Victoria's crown contains 2,700 diamonds, with many other precious stones, and weighs thirty-nine ounces and five pennyweights.

Of course the collections of ancient armor, old weapons, captured trophies and what not is the greatest in the world. England has done more capturing than any other nation since Rome. I was chiefly interested, however, in the light these things throw upon the physical make up of the men of former days. The moderns have no cause for discouragement. The men of Cressy and Agincourt were certainly no larger than we are now, and the armor of the noted Black Prince is quite too small for the average American. Similarly it has been proved that the Egyptians of the Pharaoh dynasty were a short set, and the Israelites who made the conquest of Canaan could not have marched with Sherman's men, and would have been "but as grasshoppers in the sight" of Lee's veterans.

"Seeing the lions" is a phrase which originated here when it was a great treat to be permitted to go through the Tower; but the menagerie is no longer there. The "British lion," however, is every where, and of such enormous size, such solid cloak or tough hide that even Senator Ingalls could not twist his tail. And of the many laughs I have enjoyed at English ideas of America not the least hearty were at the expense of those who spoke with such awful seriousness of anti-British speeches in congress. They actually believe they our politicians mean something by it. What a very great deal they have yet to learn, to be sure. It is quite too awfully utter, don't you know.

J. H. BEADLE

SEEING THE PRINCE OF WALES.

solemn looking guards, who wear such a peculiar uniform and remind one of the picture in "Fox's Book of Martyrs," told us no one could possibly be admitted without an order from the warden of the tower, and they doubted if even the American minister could procure that for us; but we were in all the same. On first entering the place seemed dark, beyond description, but opening a little window gave us light enough. We saw the block on which such things were done by men as men cannot now bear to read of, where innocent Anne Askew was drawn "till her slight bones did crack and her joints parted, she only moaning all the while, 'Lord, forgive them—Lord Jesus, receive my spirit,'" and where the guilty Guy Fawkes was tortured as often as he could endure it and live, for many days together.

TOYS FOR CHRISTMAS.

A Busy Multitude Now Engaged in Their Manufacture.

Some Costly Playthings from Germany and France.

Novelties which will Delight the Boys and Girls.

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THE JAPANESE MAGICIAN.

Just at present the busiest people in and about the big cities of The United States are the toy makers. From the millionaire who owns the large factories, where armies of tin soldiers are turned out at a rate that would make old Santa Claus blink, to the tiny little German girl who knits worsted gowns around rubber dolls at a half cent apiece, everybody is working with might and main to keep up with the orders that are piling in from all parts of the country for Christmas. It is the toymakers' harvest season, and for months every man, woman and child connected with the trade has been at work preparing for this harvest.

While the patriotic American small boy and his sister were still deep in their plans for a proper celebration of the Fourth of July the toy makers were already preparing

THE JUMPING FROG.

for Christmas. By July I, scores of smooth tongued traveling men started out on their annual tours, such a veritable Santa Claus, for he carried at least a half dozen enormous trunks crammed to the lids with an assortment of toys that would have made any boy or girl in the land happy. Before a fortnight passed the first order had been taken, and the factories that had been working on half time started in for business in earnest, increasing their forces with every week.

None in the trade objects to this state of work. To the factory owner it means a fattening of his bank account, and to the workers a season of plenty during which they can eat and drink to their hearts' content, and still lay by a little sum to serve during the dull months afterward.

In the tenements where the toy makers live the lights are seldom dimmed now be-

THE CRAWLING DOG.

fore midnight, and by the time the sun is up next morning the family is at work again straining every nerve to make the most of the opportunities in sight. The father and the sons who are old enough are off to the factories by daybreak, while the mother and her daughters remain behind to add to the little store by making such holiday trifles as can be put together at home.

Of the retail selling price of toys not more than 7 or 8 per cent. on the average goes to the toy maker in this country. The rest is consumed principally by the persons through whose hands the toys pass until they reach the Christmas tree. The retailer makes from 30 to 50 per cent. of the selling price. The jobber is rarely content with less than 15 to 20 per cent. of the remainder. The manufacturer wants

TOUCH A BUTTON AND SEE HIM HOP.

about 25 per cent. and the rest, except the workman's small share, goes for fuel, clerks, material and other factory expenses. When they work full time, from August until Christmas an adult in the factories earns about $12 a week, and the boys, of whom a large number are employed, make about $3.

There is one person in the factory, however, who earns more than this—the designer of new toys. He generally acts in the capacity of foreman or superintendent, though not unfrequently a novelty is invented by one of the clever workmen. This year the designers have apparently been very busy, and in consequence the stock of American novelties to be offered for Christmas is not very great. One of the most striking among the new things is a Japanese juggler, who balances a ball on an umbrella for a half hour in the regulation style when wound up. Another is a Spanish dancer of the male species, who is attached to a board and is worked by a level. A weeping doll and dancing bear, a walking Chinaman, a locomotive that explodes whenever you want it to and a jointed alligator that creeps along in the most blood curdlingly natural manner complete the list of mechanical novelties.

Then there are "doll" sets, combs, brushes, soap, a tiny bottle of perfumery, etc., that come from France, and are calculated to drive any little miss into spasms of delight. Germany also sends something new in the "jumping toy" line, being a blonde, blue eyed boy, who jumps on his hands and knees true to nature; while America has added a jumping tin frog that will win the boys' hearts.

In dolls a greater variety than has ever been seen before will be on the shelves of the toy stores. There are dolls who walk and dolls who bow and dolls who salute you, or fan themselves, or do almost anything else that you wish. And then, of course, there is the doll that talks, thanks to Mr. Edison. But this doll hasn't been much of a success. The price ($10) is too high, and then besides she loses her voice. A Parisian doll, though, that came from France has been sold to retailers by the ton, and a "mourning doll" has gone so well that the stocks have been exhausted.

For the children of the rich there are any number of expensive new mechanical toys from France. A juggler about ten feet high who does more wonderful tricks than Hermann is on the shelves for $100 alongside of a "pleading banister" at the same price. There is an "electric toy" for boys with inquisitive minds. This fetches $15, and generates electricity which is made to ring bells, turn machinery, etc. A four-teen inch bear who walks as naturally as life is rated at $20, and a school of musical cats at $9. A bootblack and a spinning woman who work for dear life when wound up are worth $8. From this things get gradually cheaper. A pig that jumps out of a sty to be fed is $4.50, and all sorts of dogs and cats who perform to the tune of a music box in their organism can be had as low as $9.

PAUL LAJZAR.

What's in a Name.

Annabella is the feminine of Hannibal, meaning gift or grace of Bel. Arabella is praying woman. Maurice comes from Amalric himmel reich the kingdom of heaven. Ellen is the feminine of Alain, Alan or Allan, and has no possible connection with Helen, which comes from a different language, and is older by about a thousand years at least. Amy is not from aimee, but from amie. Avice or Avis comes from Edwise happy wisdom. Eliza has no connection with Elizabeth. It is the sister of Louisa, and both are the daughters of Heloise, which is Hele-wise, hidden wisdom. There is, indeed, another form of Louisa or rather Louise, which is the feminine of Louis, but this was scarcely heard of before the Sixteenth century. The older Heloise found of the name, Aloisa, Aloisia or Aloysia, was adopted in mediæval English as Alesia, a name which our old genealogists always confuse with Alice. Emily is from Æmylia, the name of an Etruscan gens. Amelia comes from the Gothic amala heavenly. Reginald, a Rein-alt exalted purity. Alice, Adelais, Adelaide, Alix, Alix, Adeline are all forms of one name, the root of which is adel—noble.

They'd Stick Together.

Hardryder: By jimjam, this horse is something dreadful. I shall scarcely be able to sit down at the hunt dinner.

Wobbleton—Never mind, old chappie. I shall stand by you.—New York World.

How Fortune Fled.

"It was a magnificent mine, but they robbed it."

"How?"

"The poor idiots took all the gold out of it!"—Harper's Bazar.

A Cruel World.

Belle (in a pout) Haven't you one good word to say of any lover?

Fred: Yes, I've, Belle, two.

Belle: Why, what are they?

Fred: Yours and mine.—Yankee Blade.

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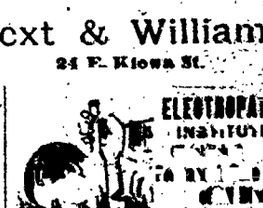

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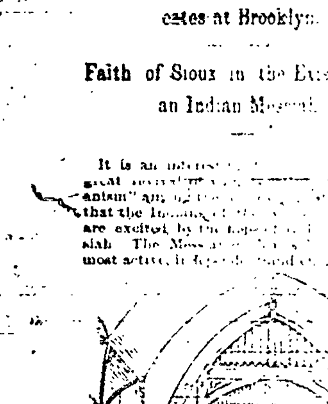
THE COMING OF CHRIST.

A Subject Now Agitating Civilized and Savage Men Alike.

Conference of Pre-Millennial Advocates at Brooklyn.

Faith of Sioux in the Existence of an Indian Messiah.

It is an interesting [illegible] great [illegible] antism" any [illegible] that the [illegible] are excited by the hope of [illegible] Messiah. The Messiah [illegible] by the most active, [illegible]



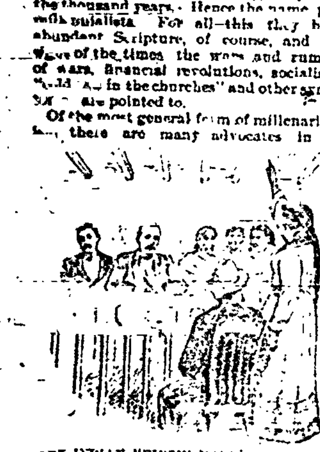
GLIMPSE OF THE BROOKLYN CONFERENCE.

dians, while the millennial idea now put forward has the support of far more powerful and learned ministers than any similar movement in modern times.

A "pre-millennial convention," so called, has just been held in Brooklyn, the outcome of an organization among the Baptists which first took form in Chicago, and is known as the Baptist Conference for Bible Study, and some of the most learned men in the denomination have given their countenance to the movement, though there seems still to be some variance in their views. Of the organized association Dr. A. J. Gordon, of Boston, is president [illegible] of Milwaukee, secretary. In the executive committee and other offices are Rev. F. L. Chappell, of Boston; Rev. Dr. Samuel McBride, of Brooklyn, and others; and it is an interesting fact that nearly all the evangelists, such as Moody, Sankey and Pentecost, countenance the movement.

The main tenet is this: Christ's second advent will be previous to the millennium instead of after it; it may now be looked for at any time, and is certain within a century or so. It will find the world steeped in iniquity and the church in general cold and indifferent, and the advent of Christ will be the beginning of a revival which will bring on the millennium instead of being the windup of a great apostasy after the thousand years. Hence the name premillennialists. For all this they have abundant Scripture, of course, and the signs of the times, the wars and rumors of wars, financial revolutions, socialism, "[illegible] in the churches" and other symptoms are pointed to.

Of the most general form of millenarianism there are many advocates in all

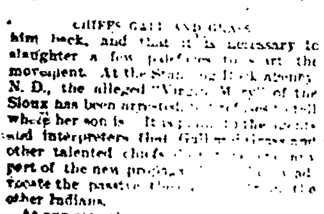


THE INDIAN "VIRGIN MARY" ON TRIAL.

churches. Bishop Cleveland Coxe, Gen. Booth and many others [illegible] believe the last days are near, and Alexander Campbell thought the thousand years might begin in his lifetime. The much ridiculed Mr. Miller figured it down to 1844, and the enthusiasts of southern Indiana set the date of Aug. 11, 1863, as to which one "Dr." Burroughs of Indiana [illegible] hauled the calculations and discovered that they made an error of just one century and that the climax is to come in 1963. So even the "White Caps" will have time to repent. Joe Smith set this very year as the date, while the "[illegible]" of a few years since named 1881 and the Virginia enthusiasts have lately been gathering in the faith that the advent is to be some time within the next three years.

The Indians are far more specific—a natural outcome of ignorant fanaticism and lack of facts on which to base their claims—and the excitement among the Sioux has at last led to an uprising and a panic of all of the border settlers. For years the belief has been spreading throughout the tribes that a great "Indian Messiah" was at hand who would roll the whites back, raise the dead Indians, restore the buffalo and other game, and make all things lovely in an "Injun heaven." But a difference of opinion prevailed. Chief Gall, John Grass and other talented Sioux maintained that the Messiah would do all the work himself—there was no call for the red men to strike a blow—a great wave of mud would bury all the palefaces, and as Gall explained this to an interpreter there was something very like a wink in his left eye.

The more aggressive Indians maintain that the Messiah has already come and is waiting in his mountain stronghold, that only the witchcraft of the whites now keeps



CHIEFS GALL AND GRASS.

him back, and that it is necessary to slaughter a few palefaces to start the movement. At the Standing Rock agency, N. D., the alleged "Virgin Mary" of the Sioux has been arrested, [illegible] where her son is. It is [illegible] the agents and interpreters that Gall [illegible] and other talented chiefs [illegible] part of the new program [illegible] locate the passive [illegible] other Indians.

At any rate [illegible] to threaten a [illegible] troops have been concentrated [illegible], while hundreds of settlers have fled from their homes.

HUMORISTS IN POLITICS.

The Election of Bad Boy Peck Governor of Wisconsin.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—The election of Mr. George W. Peck as governor of the state of Wisconsin is a rather curious and amusing [illegible] self-development of a [illegible] being in pure, broad fun. Mr. Peck [illegible] along the humorous path [illegible] that it was a talent [illegible] to pecuniary [illegible] the publication of sketches in his weekly [illegible] which first set the whole northwest [illegible] laughing uproariously, and then attracted wide attention throughout the [illegible]. His gift proved to be his fortune [illegible] early, and to the profits that came [illegible] added handsome sums realized from the play known as "Peck's Bad Boy," and from the sale of the sketches collected in book form.

Financially independent, Mr. Peck turned his attention to politics, and being personally popular, as well as in accord with the majority in his state on a certain proposition relating to education, he was first elected mayor of Milwaukee and now becomes governor of the state. This is the only case on record where a professional humorist has entered political life to win some of the chiefest honors to be had there. But it should be remembered that Mr. Peck, while a funny man [illegible], was always a politician, and [illegible] rather than in the [illegible] of humor, his chief delight was [illegible] to be found.

[illegible] other case where a professional humorist has been seriously thought of for [illegible] was that of Mark Twain. After Mr. Clemens had obtained the foundation of his wealth he removed to Hartford to live, mainly that he might be nearer to the publishers of his book. For a while after he went there he seemed to take some interest in political movements. He was ready to discuss political problems seriously and did so. He wrote upon political subjects, and on one or two [illegible] appeared at political [illegible] delivering what were meant to [illegible] addresses. But Mark Twain, [illegible] Mr. Peck, had no talent for political [illegible], and the humor of politics [illegible] while, strange to say, fond [illegible] Mr. Peck is the most serious and solemn of men in his political [illegible].

Nevertheless, there was serious talk at one time of nominating Mark Twain for mayor of Hartford. It was abandoned because, as the humorist himself saw, the public would be likely to regard it as he himself did—as a great joke. There is no doubt at all had Mark Twain been elected mayor of Hartford he would have been an extremely able and successful administrator of the public business. There is nothing funny in Mark Twain's business methods. He is as severe and as rigid in his business dealings as he is whimsical and peculiar in his literary work. No one who has had business dealings with him ever smiles or attempts to pass the joke with him.

Mr. Locke, better known as "Petroleum V. Nasby," after he had acquired the fame of a humorist and the fortune which is apt to go with that fame, had a serious inclination to enter political life. It was his desire to represent his district in congress, and very likely, had his health been spared and his life prolonged, he would have received his party's nomination. For Mr. Locke, although a humorist, was, unlike Peck, a satirist, and most of his fun was his political dissertations disguised under the cover of satire and humor. He was a student of American politics, a man of deep convictions, and it was his desire to reap a more substantial if not more lasting fame than that which he possessed as the writer of "The Nasby Papers." His illness and death, however, ended the matter.

Of all the other funny writers none of them seems to have had the slightest political inclination. Artemus Ward had no conception at all of political movements. John Phoenix found never ending source of humor in the political life of California, and "Doesticks," the author of "Sparrowgrass Papers," and "Orpheus C. Kerr" had no political inclination whatever.

On the other hand, however, there has been a number of men in public life, some of them distinguished, who would probably have won great fame had they sought the literature of humor, instead of the activities of politics.

Prince John Van Buren, the son of Martin Van Buren, was a delicious and accomplished wit, who could have easily set two continents to laughing had he chosen to make literary use of it. Tom Corwin was a wit who had all he could do to subordinate it to his political ambition. Proctor Knott has ever restrained his humorous faculty, excepting in the case of his Duluth speech. Roscoe Conkling in his private life bubbled over with humor and wit. It is not generally known that at one time in his early life James A. Garfield had a serious idea of undertaking humorous writing, believing that there was profit in it. But Tom Corwin to whom he suggested it told him that if he set out to earn his living by fun people would never take him seriously.

Perhaps the most accomplished humorist who has succeeded in politics was Sunset Cox, but he always asserted that his reputation for humor had interfered greatly with his political career. Cox, however, never wrote for money until after he had won his greatest political victories, and his humor, too, was too delicate and subtle ever to have become so widely popular as to bring him great pecuniary returns. E. J. EDWARDS.

Notes About Rev. E. E. Hale.

BOSTON, Nov. 24.—When Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale was "supplying" he was quite unlike the conventional "supply," for instead of going to a place merely for Sunday he would stay all the week, visiting the schools and mills and attending social events, thus getting close to the lives of the people. In this way he visited almost every part of New England, much of western New York and the cities of Albany, Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore.

While he was pastor at Worcester, according to the time honored custom there, he was asked to act on the school committee, but refused, stating his wish to become overseer of the poor. He was elected to the position, and in the winter of 1851-52 wrote and published letters on Irish immigration which attracted much attention, and were made the foundation of the present system of state almshouses. He was interested also in the Kansas emigration movement, and traveled through New England for the purpose of spreading the enthusiasm. He and Mr. Eli Thayer, of Worcester, succeeded so well that the tide of emigration flowed toward Kansas until it became a state.

Conveyed Real Estate.

Irate Father—What do you mean, sir, by telling me that you want to marry this ignorant and low born girl?

Misguided Son—Father, I know that her people do not move in our set, but they are honest, and she is very good and very beautiful.

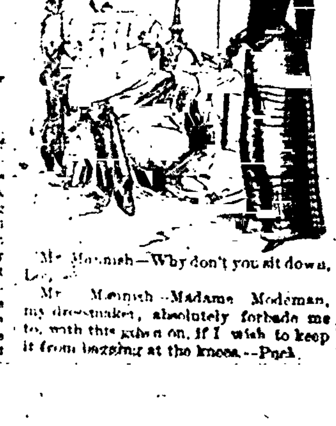
Irate Father—You make me perfectly sick! Do you know what her father does for a living?

Misguided Son—Yes, sir, he is a real [illegible].

Irate Father—You young scoundrel, don't you know he's done nothing all his life but cart dirt on the road?

Misguided Son—That's what I said.—Boston Courier.

Those Tight Skirts.



Mr. Monnish—Why don't you sit down, Lou?

Mrs. Monnish—Madame Modeman, my dressmaker, absolutely forbade me to, with this gown on, if I wish to keep it from bagging at the knees.—Puck.

Annual Target Practice.

Company A, Separate Troop cavalry, C. N. G., has for a number of years rather appropriated Thanksgiving Day to itself, for special exercises and festivities. The annual target practice occurred yesterday morning on entirely new grounds east of the city. There was a good turnout of the members of the company, but they desired to be alone and skipped off without many spectators accompanying them. The members are put into three classes, according to previous records, the classes ranging down from A to C. The best shot carries the company's badge for one year, and the best shot in each class holds the class prize for one year, consisting of a silver cup. Any person winning a prize for three years in succession retains possession of it, but in all the years in which they have been contested for no one has ever been able to retain one of the prizes. The scores this year were official, and the distance shot 200 yards. Mr. Joel Atkinson made the best record this year, scoring 34 out of a possible 40. Mr. Atkinson has won the medal several times but has never yet been able to secure it three times in succession. E. D. Thayer secured the Class A prize with a score of 33; A. L. Bainter the Class B prize with a score of 29; and L. H. Shinn the Class C prize, with 33. The following is the score according to classes:

CLASS A.

W. Honeyman	26
W. Barr	29
Chas Berrey	31
H Gaines	23
R. Dow	22
W. Bancroft	22
E. D. Thayer	33
A. S. Twene	11
J. Atkinson	34
W. Saxton	21
E. Cass	26

CLASS B.

A. L. Bainter	29
H. D. Johnson	16
C. S. Kitner	16
F. E. Johnson	14
L. Michael	9
R. Tibbetts	23
J. Graham	25

CLASS C.

Wm. James	14
J. Callaway	15
Wm Davis	18
C. M. Duff	24
C. H. Fitzhugh	20
Mack Gaines	32
E. Hartman	4
B. C. Joy	29
L. H. Shinn	33

Foot Ball.

At a late hour the home team received a telegram from Boulder stating that the University team could not make connection owing to the train being late at that point. This was a great disappointment as the match had been extensively advertised and everything pointed to a record gate. However, so as not to disappoint their patrons, the Springs team, in true sportsman-like manner, went to work, got up a scratch game and threw open the grounds to the public free. Notwithstanding the scratch team were overmatched from the start, a good game resulted, and a large crowd enjoyed the sport. For the Springs league team Mr. King played his usual brilliant game, well backed by his side. And the scratch team proved themselves stayers to the last, scoring their only point a few minutes before time by a brilliant run by McFarland. The final score was 36 to 4. The secretary of the home team will endeavor to get the Boulder team down on Saturday, when it is hoped a big crowd will reward the efforts of the boys.

The Fair.

Any one having contributions for the fair next week will kindly send them, with the prices marked if possible, to the ladies in charge of the tables, at as early a date as possible. The following is a list of the committees in charge of each table:

Bags—Miss Crowell, assisted by Mrs Bemis, Miss Lina Wickard, Mrs Armit.

Cushions—Mrs. Bockman, assisted by Mrs. O. Metcalf, Mrs W. Pastorius, Mrs. Edsall, Mrs. Severy, Mrs. F. E. Robinson, Miss S. G. Crowell and Mrs. S. E. Solly.

Flowers—Mrs. O. Metcalf.

Household Table—Mrs. R. S. Warren, assisted by Mrs. Irving Howbert, Mrs Charles White, Mrs. F. H. Morley, Miss A. A. Warren, Mrs. C. C. Dickey and Mrs. A. Brown.

Candy—Miss. S. J. Warren, assisted by Mrs. Judson Bent, Mrs. A. C. Daniels, Miss Mary Martin, Miss Hayden, Miss G. M. Warren.

Art Table—Mrs. Blackmer and Mrs Hamp, assisted by Mr. Wilcox, Mrs. Ensign, Mrs. F. L. Martin, Miss Elizabeth Martin, Miss Scott, Miss Macklin, Miss Aiken, Miss Brown, Miss Gertrude White and Miss Douglas.

Autographs and Photographs—Mrs Kirk Field, Miss Scarborough and Miss Hansell.

Embroidered Linens—Mrs. E. E. Griswold, Mrs. J. S. Tucker, Mrs. F. B. Hill, Mrs. P. Hildreth, Mrs. W. Riddle, Miss Laura Wickard and Miss Pastorius.

Aprons—Mrs. F. W. Goddard, assisted by Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Williamson, the Misses Hodges and Miss Sarah Dorsey.

Children's tables—The college girls assisted by Mrs Severy, Miss Mann and Miss Frost.

Postmistress—Miss Anna Fuller.

Refreshments—Mrs W. F. Anderson, assisted by Mrs. H. C. Lowe, Mrs. W. W. Arnold, Miss Church, Miss A. A. Warren, Mrs J. F. Humphrey, Mrs Strieby, Miss Etta Barnes.

The dinner and supper given by the ladies of the Christian church in the Midland block yesterday were successful beyond their utmost expectations. At the dinner hour numbers were turned away on account of the liberal patronage. Altogether over four hundred meals were served and the net proceeds, which go to swell the building fund, were over $200.

The mission band of the church of the Strangers gave an entertainment last night followed by a social. Refreshments were served and quite a sum realized for mission work.

If you want to go down to Denver, avoid delay and take the Rock Island at 9.30 a. m. or 4.30 p. m., arrive Denver 12, noon, and 7 p. m., respectively. These trains are made up at Colorado Springs and are always on time.

No change of cars via Santa Fe Route between Colorado Springs and Chicago. Handsome vestibuled trains. k-3-tf

Rock Island to Denver, leave Colorado Springs 9.30 a. m., arrive Denver 12, noon, or leave Colorado Springs 4.30 p. m., arrive Denver 7 p. m., every day.

The Denver and Rio Grande are now running broad gauge trains through to Salt Lake and Ogden with through Pullman [illegible] to Oakland without change of cars. 1-15-tf

REDUCED RATES.

On the D. & R. G. to Denver, Pueblo and all mountain resorts. Ticket office, 16 N. Tejon St.

We will take pleasure in securing your sleeping car reservation through to destination. W. W. WOOD, Ticket and Pass. Agent, C. R. I. & P. Ry., 12 Pike's Peak Avenue. Telephone 97.

Are you going east? If so, you will ask for tickets via Wabash line.

Why? Because in the first place, it is to many of the principal cities of the east the short line, and, because, on all trains there are, free to all, new and elegant reclining chairs, and, from points in the Rocky Mountain region, on all through trains, through Pullmans, and, to cap the climax of luxury, all trains are fed on Dining Cars.

C. M. HAMPSON,
Commercial Agent, 1227 17th St.,
Denver, Colo.

Two and one-half hours to Denver via the Rock Island, leave Colorado Springs 9.30 a. m. and 4.30 p. m., every day.

NO CHANGE OF CARS BETWEEN COLORADO SPRINGS AND CHICAGO VIA THE SANTA FE ROUTE. ELEGANT VESTIBULED TRAIN LEAVES COLORADO SPRINGS DAILY AT 7.50 P. M. NEW PULLMAN SLEEPING CARS AND FREE RECLINING CHAIR CARS. SUPPER SERVED IN DINING CAR BETWEEN COLORADO SPRINGS AND PUEBLO.

Solid vestibule trains to Chicago via the Rock Island.

RIO GRANDE RAILROAD.

The Denver Special train leaves at 2.45 p. m., arriving in Denver at 5.30 p. m., in time for all trains east. k 2-tf

THE SOLID VESTIBULE TRAINS

To Chicago via St. Joe or Kansas City without change of cars of any class via the Great Rock Island Route are composed of the latest and most elegant Pullman Palace sleeping cars, free Horton reclining chair cars, day coaches, smoking cars, etc., and serve the best meals in dining cars west of Chicago. Consult your own interests and travel via this popular and reliable route. We make direct connections with all lines diverging from all points east, north and south. W. W. WOOD, Ticket and Pass. Agent, 12 Pike's Peak Avenue. Telephone 97.

Best sleeping car service west of Chicago via the Rock Island.

GO EAST VIA THE ROCK ISLAND.

NEW TRAIN SERVICE FOR COLORADO

The Missouri Pacific Railway Company, in connection with their famous Colorado Short Line, will on and after August 31st, place a new train service in operation between Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo and Fort Smith, Little Rock and Memphis composed of New Free Chair cars and Pullman Buffet Sleepers of latest design. This will open a new territory, placing Colorado in direct intercourse with Arkansas and Tennessee, enabling the tourist, as well as the merchant, or stock buyer, a choice of a new route East or South, which for comfort, as well as time saved, or scenery, will be unequalled by any other route. The time of this train service is as follows:

	Leave.	Arrive.
Denver	9.00 p. m.	1.00 p. m.
Colorado Springs	4.30 p. m.	10.55 a. m.
Pueblo	6.00 p. m.	8.40 a. m.
Kansas City	9.10 p. m.	7.20 a. m.
Coffeyville	8.10 a. m.	10.45 p. m.
Wagoner	9.40 a. m.	7.15 p. m.
Van Buren	1.25 p. m.	2.10 p. m.
Fort Smith	1.50 p. m.	4.55 a. m.
Little Rock	9.30 p. m.	8.00 a. m.
Memphis	7.35 p. m.	9.15 a. m.

j-2-tf

INTERESTING TO TRAVELERS.

People who know how to travel will be pleased to learn that the increased patronage via the Burlington Route has made it necessary for that popular company to double the daily service between Denver and St. Louis.

New fast trains No. 3 and 4 will be run through between these points, consisting of sleeping cars and parlor cars (seats free) and elegant day coaches. No. 4 will leave Denver at 8.55 a. m., arriving at Kansas City 8.15 the following morning and St. Louis 7.20 p. m. same day. No. 3 will leave St. Louis 8.20 a. m., arriving at Kansas City 8.00 p. m., St. Joseph 11.55 p. m. and Denver 6.30 p. m. next day.

On September 15, trains Nos. 15 and 16 will consist of through sleepers, parlor chair cars (seats free) and elegant day coaches, vestibuled solid. It seems unnecessary to mention the Burlington Vestibuled Palaces comprising trains between Denver and Chicago via Omaha, as everybody who travels knows the accommodations are the best and time the fastest on record.

J. C. SWAIN,
General Agent, 1700 Larimer Street,
Denver, Colo.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

DENVER & RIO GRANDE R. R.

COLORADO SPRINGS, November 15, 1890

SOUTH BOUND.

No. 1	Pacific Coast Express	10 30 am
No. 3	Durango, Salt Lake and Oregon	[illegible] pm
No. 5	[illegible] Express	[illegible] pm
No. 7	Leadville, Glenwood and Aspen Express	10 30 pm
No. 9	Denver and Pueblo Special	11 45 am
No. 11	Trinidad and St. Louis	4 40 pm

NORTH BOUND.

No. 2	Atlantic Express	5 00 pm
No. 4	Oregon, Salt Lake and Durango Express	3 50 am
No. 6	Canon City and Denver Express	[illegible] am
No. 8	Aspen, Glenwood and Leadville	4 50 am
No. 10	Pueblo and Denver Special	3 20 pm
No. 12	St. Louis and Trinidad	10 25 am

TRAINS GOING TO MANITOU.

Leave	8 40 am Leave		3 25 pm
Leave	10 50 am Leave		5 05 pm
Leave	11 45 am Leave		6 [illegible] pm

TRAINS ARRIVE FROM MANITOU.

Arrive	9 45 am Arrive		3 15 pm
Arrive	10 15 am Arrive		4 30 pm
Arrive	11 15 am Arrive		6 30 pm

Through tickets for sale to all principal cities east at the depot and No. 16 North Tejon street. Parties can select their own route.

Baggage checked to destination. Pullman palace sleepers attached to night trains. Horton Reclining chair cars on day trains. Observation cars on daylight trains through the Royal Gorge in the Grand Canon.

For full information call on or address

J. M. ELLISON, Gen'l Agent.

COLORADO MIDLAND RAILWAY.

ATCHISON, TOPEKA & SANTA FE DEPOT,
November 16, 1890.

Arrive from Denver	12 30 pm	11 05 pm
Leave for Leadville, Aspen, Glenwood, Ogden and San Francisco	12 30 pm	11 10 pm
Arrive from Leadville, Aspen, Glenwood, Ogden and San Francisco	3 55 am	1 35 pm
Leave for Denver	4 00 am	1 45 pm

Through tickets sold to all points west.
S. N. NYE, Agent.

ATCHISON, TOPEKA & SANTA FE AND COLORADO MIDLAND R. R.

November 23d, 1890.

West-bound.	Arrives	Leaves.
No. 5 Chicago to Denver	6 15 am	6 20 am
No. 7 Kansas City to Denver	1 [illegible] am	1 35 am
No. 501 Salt Lake to Denver	3 55 am	4 10 am
No. 503 " "	1 35 pm	1 45 pm
No. 537 Canon City to Denver	3 25 pm	3 30 pm
East-bound.		
No. 6 Denver to Chicago	7 30 pm	7 35 pm
No. 8 " " Kansas City	1 15 am	1 25 am
No. 502 " " Salt Lake	12 20 pm	12 30 pm
No. 504 " "	11 05 pm	11 10 pm
No. 536 " " Canon City	4 05 pm	4 10 pm

Trains Nos. 5 and 6 are solid vestibuled trains between Denver and Chicago without change. Carry Pullman palace sleeping cars, library, smoking and chair cars, and dining cars. Connect at La Junta for New Mexico and California, and at Burrton, Kas., for St. Louis via St. Louis and San Francisco railway, and at Newton, Kas., for Galveston, Tex.

Nos 7 and 8 carry Pullman palace sleeping cars between Denver and Kansas City. Connect at La Junta for California points.

Nos. 501, 502, 503 and 504, daily, carry through Pullman palace sleeping cars between Denver and San Francisco, and are through trains between Denver and Ogden. Carry tourist sleeping cars without change between San Francisco and Denver.

Nos 536 and 537, the "Nelly Bly" run daily between Canon City and Denver.

City ticket office, Opera House block. Telephone 54.

C. C. HOYT, Agent.

GREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE.

	Depart
No. 14 Vestibule limited to Chicago, Kansas City and St. Joe	7.45 p. m.
No. 16 Fast exp. to Chicago, Kansas City and St. Joe	9.35 a. m.
No. 18 Limited to Denver	9.30 a. m.
No. 20 "	4.30 p. m.
No. 13 Limited to Pueblo	7.40 a. m.
No. 15 "	7.10 p. m.
	Arrive
No. 13 Vestibule Limited from Chicago	7.20 a. m.
No. 15 Fast exp. from Chicago	6.50 p. m.

Nos. 13 and 14 are solid vestibule trains between Chicago and Colorado Springs via St. Joseph and Kansas City without change. Tickets on sale and baggage checked through to all points east and west at 12 Pike's Peak Ave. or Union Depot.

W. W. WOOD,
Ticket and Pass. Ag't.

DENVER, TEXAS & FT. WORTH.

UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM.

NORTH BOUND.
No. 22 Denver Express ... 2.30 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND.
No. 20 Fort Worth Express ... 11.3 a. m.

BRANCH TRAINS.
No. 19 Arrive from Denver ... 12.30 p. m.
No. 21 Arrive from Pueblo ... 2.35 p. m.

To connect with New York steamers via New Orleans, leave Colorado Springs Sundays and Wednesdays at 11.30 a. m.

To connect with New York steamers via Galveston, leave Colorado Springs Sundays 11.30 a. m.

Through tickets to New York via New Orleans and Cromwell Steamship line, and via Galveston and Morgan or Mallory lines.

Baggage checked to destination of ticket. Steamers sail from New Orleans Wednesdays and Saturdays, from Galveston, Wednesdays.

Steamship tickets on sale to or from foreign countries via all principal lines.

W. P. WILDE, General Agent.

POSTOFFICE BULLETIN.

D. & R. G.

Arrive From—		Depart For—
5.00 p. m.	Denver and tributary points	10.00 a. m.
5.10 p. m. and 4.45 a. m.	Pacific Coast and all intermediate points on Central Pacific and D. & R. G. R'y	11.10 p. m. and 11.55 a. m.
12.00 m.	Denver and intermediate points and all registered mail to and from Europe, West Indies, Canada, New England, Middle, Southern and Western states, the Northern and Northwestern Territories	1.05 p. m.
10.30 a. m.	All points on line of Missouri Pacific	4.20 p. m.
4.45 p. m. and 11.40 a. m.	Denver, Mississippi Valley states, Northern and Northwestern Territories	4.00 a. m.
4.35 a. m.	Aspen, Glenwood Springs, Leadville, Salida, Canon City, Pueblo, Southern and Southwestern Colorado	10.45 p. m.
12.00 m. 12.00 m. and 4.30 p. m.	Colorado City, Manitou Springs	10.00 a. m. 10.00 a. m. and 4.20 p. m.

COLORADO MIDLAND.

Arrive From—		Depart For—
4.00 a. m.	Aspen, Glenwood, Leadville and all points on Colorado Midland	10.50 a. m.
4.20 p. m.	Cascade, Green Mountain Falls and Manitou Park	9.00 a. m.

A., T. & S. F. R. R.

Arrive From—		Depart For—
1.05 a. m. and 7.40 a. m.	Europe, West Indies, Canada, New England, Middle, Southern and Western states, Old and New Mexico, Arizona and Southern California	1.20 p. m. and 12.30 a. m.

D., T. & G. R. R.

Arrive From—		Depart For—
12.00 p. m.	Denver and intermediate points on D. T. & G.	2.00 p. m.
3.35 p. m.	Louisiana, Texas and all intermediate points on D. T. & G.	10.35 a. m.

C. K. & NEBRASKA C. R. I. & P.

Arrive From—		Depart For—
7.35 a. m. and 10 p. m.	Local points on the line of Rock Island and all mail east of Missouri river	7.15 p. m. and 1.50 a. m.

M. W. EVERLEIGH, P. M.

REAL ESTATE AND LOANS.

Choice Lots for Sale in all Parts of the City.

EDWARD FERRIS,
104 Pike's Peak Ave.

S. N. FRANCIS, Notary Public.
J. C. O'BRIEN, Attorney-at-Law.

Francis and O'Brien,
REAL ESTATE.

Special Inducements in Inside Property, Improved and Unimproved.

Agents for Lots in

West Colorado Springs, Grand View Addition, Knob Hill Addition, East End Addition, Washington Heights, North End Addition, North Colorado Springs, Rock Island Addition, Parrish's Addition, Edward's Addition. And all other Additions to this City.

Only Agents for LIHUE.

HOUSES FOR RENT.
126 Pike's Peak Avenue.

CLOAKS, CLOAKS

We have just received the largest line of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Cloaks in the city. Full line of Plush Goods and Jackets. Every garment new. We have no last year's styles to show. Don't buy old-style Cloaks when you can get new goods for the same or less. We will make Special Prices to early buyers. NEW GOODS ARRIVING DAILY in all the DEPARTMENTS and prices the LOWEST. Give us a look before you buy. No. 10 North Tejon Street, Bank Building.

GIBSON & PAGE.

Lihue! Lihue!

WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR

SIXTEEN LOTS

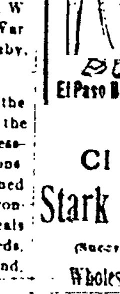
In this Beautiful Addition to the City.

Price and Location Considered they are the Cheapest Lots on the Market.

Look over our list of properties. We have some bargains.

PLUMB & WALKER,
No. 18 N. Tejon St., Opera House Block.

CHAS. E. WALKER,
CIVIL ENGINEER
Reservoirs and Irrigating Canals, Examinations and surveys of Coal and other Mineral lands.
No. 18 N. Tejon St., Opera House Bl.



Miss E. E. Davidson
CHILDREN'S OUTFITTER
MISSES' & CHILDREN'S DRESSES, COATS AND JACKETS.
Infants' Outfits.
El Paso Building, 622 16th St., Denver.
k-19-3m

CITY MARKET.
Stark & Titus, Propr's.
(Successors to Callaway &
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
Meats, Game, Poultry, Etc.

A full line of all articles pertaining to a first-class market, at prices within the reach of our Corned Beef and Mutton constantly on hand. Sausage and Lard our own make. Hams all own curing. By fair dealing and strict attention to the wants of our patrons we hope to merit a continuance of patronage.

ORDERS called for and delivered in all parts of the city.

LOCK BOX 902. TELEPHONE 67.

S. WICKS
Contractor for Sewer and Water
DEALER IN
FITTINGS AND SPECIALS
Box 737, Colorado Springs

WM. LENNOX,
AGENT FOR
Jefferson, Pinon, Rouse, Anthracite and Blacksmith Coal.
Dealer in Pinon Wood, White and Gray Lime and Castle Rock Building Stone. Also proprietor of the Colorado Springs transfer line. Office corner Vermijo and Sierra Madre Sts. Order books at the hardware stores of G. S. Barnes & Co. and C. E. Dudley. Telephone 49.

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK.
Cor. 17th and Curtis Sts.
Denver, Colo.
PAID IN CAPITAL ... $250,000.00
INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS.
L. B. Porter, Pres. Frank Church, Vice Pres. Howard Evans, Cashier.

San Antonio, Texas.

We have some fine business property, residence lots and acreage. Also agents for lots in South Heights. Call and see us and we will give you all the information we can. We have property there that we know there is good money in.

J. F. BURKHOLDER,
Real Estate & Improvement Co.,
ROOMS 21, 22 and 23 HAGERMAN BLOCK.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES.

The best speculations now to be made in Colorado Springs real estate are in business properties. The values of the inside business properties on the best streets are fixed and reliable and will always hold good, and big money can be made by buying prospective business property, for it is inevitable that the business quarter must soon extend beyond its present narrow limits and when it does properties that now can be bought from $50 to $300 per front foot will more than double in value. The following are a few of our best business bargains:

Brick block on Tejon street at a price on which the rent will pay 10 per cent. This is the cheapest property in the city and it will be shown only to parties who mean business.

50 feet of improved business property for $310 per front foot.

250x190 feet, excellent location for building terraces partly improved, for $15,000, on easy terms. 10 houses on a terrace can be built upon this ground and it will then pay 20 per cent on total cost.

50x190 feet of ground two blocks from present business, at $50 a foot.

A business property in Colorado City that rents to pay 14 per cent on cost.

[illegible]

28 S. Tejon Street

NO. 10 PIKE'S PEAK AVENUE
FOR SALE.

IMPROVED.
[illegible]

UNIMPROVED.
[illegible]

GEORGE O. NEVINS

HEALTH IS WEALTH.

Dr. E. C. West's Nerve and Brain Treatment, a guaranteed specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Convulsions, Fits, Nervous Neuralgia, Headache, Nervous Prostration caused by the use of alcohol or tobacco, Wakefulness, Mental Depression, Softening of the Brain resulting in insanity and leading to misery, decay and death, Premature Old Age, caused by over-exertion of the brain. Each box contains one month's treatment. $1.00 a box or six boxes for $5.00, sent by mail prepaid on receipt of price.

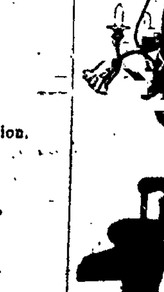
WE GUARANTEE SIX BOXES

To cure any case. With each order received by us for six boxes accompanied with $5.00, we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to refund the money if the treatment does not effect a cure. Guarantees issued only by

G. B. STORER, Druggist.
Sole Agent, No. 8 S. Tejon Street.
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

SINTON BROS.' DAIRY
Fresh Milk, Cream, Skim Milk AND BUTTERMILK,
Delivered Daily in Colorado Springs, Colorado City and Manitou.
Orders by [illegible] will receive prompt attention.

ESTABLISHED 1873.
El Paso County BANK.
CAPITAL PAID IN ... $100,000
SURPLUS ... 20,000
Transacts a general banking business. Drafts drawn on the principal cities of the United States and Europe.
WM. S. JACKSON, CASHIER.
J. H. BARLOW, ASSISTANT CASHIER.
MEMBERS OF THE FIRM:
W. S. Jackson, C. H. White, J. H. Barlow.



SUESS BROS.
FIRST-CLASS PLUMBING A SPECIALTY.
ARTISTIC GAS AND ELECTRIC FIXTURES.
1515 LAWRENCE ST., DENVER, COLO.

IRON PIPE, Brass and Iron FOUNDRY
[illegible]
Davis-Creswell Co.,
DENVER, COLO.

GILLIS BROS. & WAT[illegible]
Manufacturers of
SASHS, DOORS, BLINDS and MOULDINGS
Veneered Doors, Mantels and all kinds Planing Mill work. Stair work a specialty.
COR. VERMIJO and SAHWATCH.

NEW YORK TRIBUNE.
1891.

The Tariff and the Farmer.

The Tribune will devote much space during 1891 to the Tariff as it affects the Farmer and the Mechanic. Hon. Roswell G. Horr, of Michigan, has been added to the Tribune's staff of Tariff writers for this purpose. He will, through the columns of The Tribune, devote himself to this topic, and will invite and answer questions upon points which perplex the American Farmer and Mechanic. He will also, so far as other duties will allow, attend Farmers' Institutes and agricultural gatherings during the [illegible] and expound the principles of the Tariff.

Those who desire the presence of Mr. Horr at Farmers' Institutes, etc., are invited to correspond promptly with The Tribune.

Young Men who wish to Succeed.

Many a man feels the lack of early direction of his energies and early inculcation of the maxims which promote the formation of character and success in after life. Every such man would gladly see the young men of to-day better guided in youth than he was. The Tribune has planned the following series of valuable articles, which will appear in this paper only:

What shall I Do? By S. S. Packard, President of Packard's Business College.

Suggestions for the Boys on the Farm who are Ambitious. By the Hon. J. H. Brigham, of Delta, Ohio, Master of the National Grange.

Education without the Help of a College. By President C. K. Adams, of Cornell University.

A Continuation of "How to Win Fortune." By Andrew Carnegie, whose remarkable article of last Spring was so full of encouragement to poor men.

Multiplicity of Paying Occupations in the United States. By the Hon. Carroll D. Wright, Commissioner of the Department of Labor.

A Talk with American Boys. By P. T. Barnum, of Bridgeport, Conn., the great American showman, temperance lecturer, traveler and writer.

Examples in the History of our own Country. By Gen. A. S. Webb, the gallant soldier of Gettysburg and Spottsylvania and College president.

Importance of Good Manners. The views of Ward McAllister.

A College Education good for all; what is best for those who cannot get it. By President William Pepper, University of Pennsylvania.

The Tribune will print from week to week, well-considered answers to any questions which young men or women, in any part of the country, may ask.

Vital Topics of the Day.

Present Needs and Future Scope of American Agriculture. By the Hon. Jeremiah Rusk.

Proper Function of the Minority in Legislation. By the Hon. Julius C. Burrows, [illegible]

Village Improvement Associations, their practicability in Rural Districts, with the story of certain Model Villages. By the Rev. B. G. Northrop, of Clinton, Conn.

Principle in Politics and the Value of Courage. By the Hon. James S. Clarkson, of Iowa.

Influences of the Labor Movement upon Human Progress. By Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor.

America's Suburban and Rural Homes. By George Palmer, of New York.

Warehouses for Farm Products. By L. L. Polk, President of the National Farmers' Alliance.

Glaciers of the United States. By Professor Israel C. Russell, of the United States Geological Survey and explorer of Alaska.

Other Features.

During 1891 The Tribune will print a valuable series of articles, written by its own traveling correspondent, on the agriculture of the United States, with explanations of a large number of model farms.

A special correspondent, a practical farmer, is now in France, visiting the farms and farm-buildings of that thriftiest of the agricultural nations of the world. He will report upon the dairy, grain, stock and other branches of French farming in illustrated articles.

Mrs. Annie Wittenmeyer, President of the Woman's Relief Corps, [illegible] a column of [illegible] news [illegible] G. A. R. page, every week.

[illegible] letters of travel in the Southern States, [illegible] with pictures, will be printed, [illegible] the South as it exists to-day.

All the regular features will be continued.

The Home Circle columns will be varied by fresh illustrated articles on home decoration, fashions and other subjects of intense interest to women. Written principally for people with little money.

Mrs. Bayard Taylor, the widow of Bayard Taylor, will write articles on Cookery. She is a remarkable housekeeper, with a scientific as well as practical knowledge of her art.

Steinitz, the great chess champion of the world, will supply a column a week on the greatest and purest of all the games of the home.

Foreign letters, good stories, the news of the day, the best of market reports, book reviews and literary news, will be [illegible].

The Tribune is printed in large type and long columns, and is the best paper to read in the country.

Premiums.

Premium List for 1891, containing many new and useful articles, will be sent to any applicant, free.

Prizes for Large Clubs.

Club raisers are invited to write to this office for The Tribune's new Terms to Agents.

Subscriptions.

The Weekly, $1.00 a year; free for the rest of 1890. Semi-Weekly, $2.00; free for the rest of 1890. Daily, $10.00. Sunday Tribune, $2.00. Tribune Monthly, $2.00. Sample copies free.

The Tribune, New York.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

THANKSGIVING.

[illegible]

Now in the life [illegible] critical time [illegible]

In that [illegible]

So it now [illegible]

The first condition of civic welfare is health. The worst thing that you can say [illegible]. No sensible man wants to live in a town where he himself and those dearest to him are liable to frequent sickness and untimely death. The best people, if it is possible, get out of such a town. Those who remain find their energies sapped and the whole life of the community runs at a low and poor level. "He who hasn't health has nothing," says the proverb. That is as true of communities as of individuals. Now in this regard of health nature has done marvels for this town. It has become one of the great health resorts of the country. It becomes us to take care lest by our heedlessness we make all that nature has done for us of no effect. I put the question. As a city, are we taking proper precautions against diseases that may be prevented? In a city located as this city is, with sixty feet of gravel under our feet, and such pure, bracing air over our heads, typhoid fever ought to be a very rare thing. But of late cases of typhoid fever have been frequent. I do not know how many cases there have been this fall. There have been a good many; not a few precious lives have been sacrificed. Is it needful for this state of things to continue? I raise the question whether there ought not to be in this town a board of health constituted, as large experience in eastern towns has shown it to be wise that such boards should be constituted? Are we not unreasonably and unjustly asking our board of health, as at present constituted, to do more than it is possible for them to do, and exposing ourselves in consequence to even more serious invasions of disease than we have yet suffered from? I think we have on our statute book now a well drawn ordinance covering these matters. I raise the question, however, whether we have provided agencies adequate to its execution. I raise the question whether the position of sanitary inspector of the city should not be one of as much dignity and as large salary as the position of superintendent of public instruction. The money that has been paid out of the pockets of a few citizens to physicians and nurses in typhoid cases this last year would make, I suspect, a larger salary than our school superintendent receives. The care of the health of a city is a much more difficult and exacting business than the care of the health of a village. Do we realize that we are getting to be a city, and that village forms of administration are not equal to the new conditions in which we are cast?

I can only touch on one other matter under this heading of the health of our citizens. It is the matter of public parks. All dwellers in cities are coming to recognize more fully the immense importance to the health as well as the pleasure of the people which these breathing places possess. Any one who notices how our two little parks are already resorted to in summer should be persuaded of their great value. To the babies, and the tired mothers, and the boys and girls, and the invalids, they are an unspeakable boon. It is only to be regretted that they are not larger. While it is still possible two more parks twice the size of Acacia and Alamo ought to be laid out, one at the north end and one at the south end of town. In the near vicinity of town nature has dealt most bountifully in the opportunity she has given us of securing such a system of parks as no other city in America can boast. This town could not act more wisely than to purchase, even though the expenditure necessary seems great, South Cheyenne canon, Bear Creek canon, the Garden of the Gods and part of Austin Bluff. I venture the prophesy that if we do not do this now, we shall do it further on and pay a good deal more money than is now necessary. Delay is poor economy. Time was, I am told, when both Cheyenne canons and a large part of the land this side could have been bought for $10,000. But to the unprescient generation of that day such a purchase seemed wild extravagance. But we are likely to repeat substantially the experience of Tarquin and the Sibyl. You remember the story. The Sibyl came to the king of Rome with nine volumes which she offered to sell for what the monarch thought too high a price. He declined to buy. Immediately she disappeared, burned three of the volumes and came back, asking the same price for six that before she had asked for nine. Again Tarquin refused to buy. The Sibyl retired, burned three more and finally sold to the king the three that remained for the price which had first been asked for nine. So we may yet pay for one of these park sites as much or more than as much as would now be required to buy them all. Let us be wise in time. Chicago is to-day the admiration of the whole country for her magnificent system of parks connected by boulevards. We can by the free grace of nature immeasurably surpass all that Chicago has to offer if only we avail ourselves at once of our present opportunity.

Health is the prime condition of civic welfare. Intelligence is the second. This town has always been, is destined more and more to be an educational and literary center in the state. It becomes us to see to it that the schools in which our children are trained are of the best. It is not too much to say that our public schools are doing better work to-day than ever before.

All citizens of this town have reason to rejoice in the rapid and long strides which Colorado college is making in these days toward a commanding position as an institution of the higher education. But only a very small percentage of the children in our schools will ever go to college. In hundreds of cities and towns throughout our land, however, has risen up within the last 30 years an institution which may well be denominated the People's college—I mean the free public library. It has come to be recognized as the fit supplement and crown of the public school system. From its shelves [illegible]

[illegible] I hope the same [illegible] In the new [illegible] the example of Denver [illegible] It is one of the greatest [illegible] town. I bespeak for [illegible] intelligent and hearty sympathy and your votes if votes should be necessary.

The third and last condition of civic prosperity is character. A city may like ancient Athens do much for the physical well being and for the intellectual culture of its citizens, but if it makes little of disciplines in virtue like Athens, it is overtaken by calamity and early decay. Neither must we put our trust in riches. A very rich man may yet be a very [illegible] man, a very unhappy man, a very dishonorable man. And the same may be said of a city which is only an aggregation of individuals and amounts to what they amount to. Well said the Pagan philosopher Epictetus, "You will confer the greatest benefit on your city, not by raising the roofs but by exalting the souls of your fellow citizens, for it is better that great souls should live in small habitations than that abject slaves should burrow in great houses." The worst sort of slavery, my friends, and the commonest is slavery to one's own lower nature. I heard the other day of a little girl who coming home from church and being asked what was the minister's text, replied "His text was 'Keep your soul on top.'" That was her version of St. Paul's word, "I keep under my body." My brothers and my sisters, I wish we might often hear sounding in our ears the voice of that little child "Keep your soul on top." Nothing is harder to do. Nothing is better worth doing. The soul was not made for the body. But the body for the soul. Lasting power belongs not to the intellect but to the spirit. The soul is the self; and we cannot put to ourselves too often in these material and money seeking days the question of Jesus, "What is a man profited if he shall gain the whole world and lose himself?" Character is the only thing that can stand all tests and endure forever. "The kingdom of God is not meat and drink but righteousness and peace and joy in the Holy Spirit." What a man has may go. What a man is shall last. The law that governs the individual life here governs also the life of the community. "That nation and kingdom that will not serve thee shall perish; yea those nations shall be utterly wasted. Except the Lord keep the city the watchman waketh but in vain."

This town in its inception and in the wise design of its founders was meant to be a moral town. Haunts of vice which have abounded in many a town in Colorado have been unknown here. Ministries of good have been many and active. Foremost here as everywhere among the agencies of character building have been the churches. Business enterprises undertake to fill the pocket. Schools and colleges undertake to discipline the mind. Secret societies of various sorts do what is practically a life and accident insurance business on a basis of money paid and money gotten back in time of need. The churches are the only institutions whose simple and high purpose is to teach men and women and little children, all classes and conditions, to be good and to do good. They are the most conspicuous of all societies because they are the most comprehensive in their membership and do the highest and most enduring work. There is no work so exalted, we all know it, as the work of character building. The money which the businessmen of this city have given in these last three years to build churches has been wisely given. More yet will be needed. Give it freely. You cannot put it where it will do more good. You will get good interest for it in dollars and cents in the appreciation of property values. You will get, I trust, a better income in your souls.

The churches are the chief, but not the only effective agencies in character building. The Y M C A is in need just now of generous assistance, which I trust it will receive. It is penned up at present in quarters obscure, with difficulty accessible, ill heated, ill ventilated, and unattractive. Yet, notwithstanding these drawbacks, it is doing a large, an excellent and increasing work among the steadily multiplying number of young men in our city. The association has 155 members. The attendance at the Sunday afternoon meetings is from 60 to 80. Sunday services are sustained at the jail. They hope to be able to rent the present rooms of the El Paso club when the club vacates them for its new building. These rooms would be admirably suited for Y M C A rooms. They are central, and attractive. The efficiency of the Y. M. C. A. work, already great, would be multiplied at once many fold. This is one of the things which must be generously provided for. It is a thing to be thankful for that next Monday a kindergarten is to be opened at the south end upon such a basis as to be within the means of all. Four such kindergartens are now in operation in Denver and no doubt the number here will rapidly be multiplied as the value of such instruction is made apparent. Froebel, the founder of the kindergarten, described its purposes to be "to take the oversight of the child before he is ready for school; strengthening his physical powers, training his senses and employing his mind and to make him thoughtfully acquainted with nature and man, to guide his heart and soul aright leading to the Origin of all life and to union with Him." Froebel's whole method founded itself upon the child's nature. "A child is social, therefore he must have his companions and not be left to the solitude of his home. He is active and fond of making—keep him busy and help him to produce things. He loves the earth, give him a garden patch. He is an artist, give him music, and imitative action. He is curious, teach him to think and discover. He is religious, lead him to trust in God. On this last, he said "God trust, rock firm God-trust has died out of the world. The kindergarten shall bring it back, so that the next generation of children shall be God's children." It is a frequent remark of teachers in the public schools that children who have had kindergarten [illegible] collection progress much more rapidly [illegible] where they are set at their [illegible] This is true because they have [illegible] school with all that [illegible] they have been [illegible]

[illegible]

One thing more. In our ministries of charity let us not forget this [illegible] From what I have seen [illegible]

This has been a desultory sort of discourse, but I hope it may have served its purpose to point out some of the [illegible] of the civic welfare of Colorado Springs and [illegible] that ought to be done [illegible] in which we are already doing well and some directions in which we [illegible] to make much progress.

Let us this day pray for the Divine grace and guidance that in our civic life here in this favored community the promise of our text shall be fulfilled—"They of the city shall flourish as the grass of the earth."

The more obvious characteristics of the grass of the earth are its abundance, its unpretentiousness its usefulness, its hardihood and push, its beauty and its quick responsiveness to the gifts of heaven in the sun and the rain.

What better can we ask for our town than that its citizens, like the grass of the earth shall increase abundantly, be unpretentious, useful, patient, fearless, enterprising, apt to make all about them beautiful, and quickly responsive in their spiritual life and growth to the beams of the sun of righteousness and the gently distilling dews and plenteous showers of the Divine grace. Noble was the devotion of the man of the old Pagan world to the city in which he was born. But the devotion of the Christian man to the city of his habitation should be ampler and stronger, because since Christ brought life and immortality to life we know that every good work that is done has an universal significance and an eternal reach and power. We are persuaded that godliness is profitable for all things having promise of the life which now is and also of that which is to come.

This town of ours, my fellow citizens, is a city upon a hill that cannot be hid. Let us see to it then that her light shines.

How far yon little candle throws his beam,
So shines a good deed in a naughty world.

Let us fill our lives with good works. So shall we glorify our Father which is in heaven and send forth a perennial Thanksgiving for His grace. So even here upon the earth shall we rear a city which hath foundations whose builder and maker is God. So shall we, every one of us, be able, gladly and proudly, to say like Paul of Tarsus, but with a fuller reality, "I am citizen of no mean city."

At the conclusion of the sermon, President Slocum stated that the contribution would be for the aid society, as usual, and in a few well directed sentences urged liberal giving, as the society wishes to employ an agent to take charge of its charitable work, that it may be done in a more intelligent manner. The contribution amounted to $103 22. The congregation was then dismissed, with the benediction by Rev. Mr. Ormes.

Andersonville for the G. A. R.

NEW YORK, November 27.—A Macon, Ga., special says: The site of the old Andersonville prison is now the property of the E. S. Jones Post, G. A. R., of Macon. Commander D. I. Norford returned yesterday from Americus, where the formal transfer of the property was made. The purchase, negotiations for which were begun a year ago, included eighty acres of land on which were located the stockade, the fortifications, rifle pits, etc., of the historic prison. The land was bought from George Kennedy. In thirty days the work of converting the site into a national G A R. post will be begun. The money for the purpose has already been contributed by G A R men in Georgia and elsewhere. The purchase will be surrounded by a hundred feet driveway, and wide avenues will lead to the railroad station. Walks, fountains and beds of flowers and shrubs and berries will be plentiful, and in the center on an elevation will be erected an elegant club house for use of members of the G. A. R. and their guests. Each point of special interest will be marked by a suitable monument or building, and at the spring a large amphitheatre will be erected for the holding of Decoration day exercises. The superintendent, J. M. Bryant, of the Andersonville national cemetery, will overlook the work.

A Murderous Row.

CHICAGO, November 27.—A special dispatch from Wheeling, W. V., says. There was a terrible row at Mannington, Marion county, late last night in which two men were fatally wounded and a dozen more or less injured. About 200 men engaged in the trouble and scores of shots were fired. The trouble occurred at the depot, and the participants were liquor men and others who had been to Fairmount, the county seat, in attendance upon the grand jury. All were more or less under the influence of liquor and there was trouble on the cars. When they got out at the depot the trouble was renewed and three of four men attacked Mat Calvert, a son of Dr Calvert, and beat him horribly. Then Frank Johnson offered successive rewards of $20, $50 and $100 for one to hit him. John Kelly, of Claysville, La., said he would accommodate him and shot him in the left breast near the heart. Revolvers were then drawn all around and the firing commenced. A passenger says when he left Calvert and Johnson were dying and the most intense excitement prevailed.

MANNINGTON, W. V., November 27.—The report of a riot at this place last night sent out from Wheeling was great exaggerated. A sort of fight took place, but only one person was injured, he being slightly cut in the neck with a knife.

A Steamer Burned.

NEW ORLEANS, November 2[illegible].—The steamer T. P. Leathers, Captain Lamb, bound from Lake Port, Miss., for New Orleans, was destroyed by fire at 11 o'clock near Fort Adams, Miss. The boat and cargo are a total loss. The chambermaid and four roustabouts, all colored, were lost. The T. P. Leathers was a stern wheel boat built in 1885, and owned by Captain T. P. Leathers, of this city. She cost $40,000, valued at $30,000 and insured for $20,000. She had about [illegible]

[illegible]

Explosion

[illegible] The wounded are John H. McPhee, Andrew [illegible], Wm. Tompkins and [illegible] McDavitt [illegible]. The cause of the explosion is unknown.

Unknown Steamer Lost.

JOS. N. S., November 27.—The Norwegian bark [illegible] Quebec, reports that [illegible] during a gale off [illegible] Sunday evening, she saw a large west-bound steamer turn to the eastward, capsize and sink. A heavy sea was running at the time. No trace of the steamer crew has been found.

[illegible] Fire.

ST. PAUL, MINN., November 27.—Shortly after [illegible] o'clock this afternoon fire broke out in the Powers Dry Goods company building, at the corner of Fourth and Sibley streets, and caused damage of at least $150,000 before the flames were subdued.

Boys Buried in Sand.

ATLANTA, Ia., November 27.—Willie and Millard Falty, aged 9 and 6 respectively, and Alfred Hawley, aged 6, were killed to-day by the caving of an abandoned sand bank in the western part of the city, where five or six small boys were digging a tunnel.

Peter Jackson Returning.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., November 27.—The colored pugilist Peter Jackson, has sailed on the steamer Mariposa for America.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The financial situation at Buenos Ayres has improved.

D. H. Selvey, a large dry goods dealer at Lima, Ohio, assigned yesterday.

Twenty Armenian officers and a score of others have been arrested at Ashmid for conspiracy.

Lady Connemara, daughter of Lord Dalhousie, has obtained a decree of divorce from Lord Connemara, governor of Madras, for adultery and cruelty.

WANTED.

WANTED—A few ladies' washings to rough dry, 25c dozen. Address Mrs F., Gazette office. 1t

WANTED—A position by young man as collector, have had experience. Can furnish good references. Address M, this office. 1-25-tf

WANTED—By single gentleman, furnished or unfurnished room, centrally located, with or without board. Address P. O. box 61.

WANTED—First class cook with references. Apply between 1 and 3, and 7 and 8 p. m. Mrs. J. J. Ashman, 18 N. Cascade. 1-25-tf

WANTED—Boarders, [illegible] South Wahsatch; terms reasonable. 1-23-tf

WANTED 8 per cent. To borrow $9,000 on improved city real estate worth $30,000 at 8 per cent. Apply to A. J. DENTON, 12 N. Tejon st. k-21-tf

WANTED—Persons having real estate for sale to list the same with Edward Ferris, 104 Pike's Peak Avenue. b-21-tf

A. N. PEALE & CO—Employment Agents. 104 S. Tejon, up stairs, old stand. b-5-tf

J. M. Harden, Employment Agent, 21 East Huerfano St., over Green's Grocery. oltf

WANTED—Large clean rags at the Gazette office. 3c per lb.

TO RENT.

TO RENT—Pleasant furnished rooms. No. 9 South Weber St. 1-27-tf

TO RENT—One furnished room, south and west front, only $10 per month. No. 30 S. Tejon, just south of park. 1-27-tf

TO RENT—New stores on Huerfano Street at twenty dollars per month. Apply to W. O. Hayes, Room 24, Bank Building. 1-20-tf

TO RENT—A barn with two stalls and room for two vehicles. In block 31. Enquire of A. B., this office. 1-25-tf

TO RENT—A 7 roomed house, corner Wahsatch and Bijou St. Enquire Jos. Dozier. 1-25-tf

TO RENT—Rooms with home table. No. 301 N. Tejon Street. 1-25-tf

TO RENT—Nicely furnished house of 5 rooms. 105 S. Nevada. 1-22-tf

TO RENT 6 room house, Platte Avenue, 425. Wm. C. Dittmar, 102 N. Tejon. 1-6-tf

TO RENT—Two nicely furnished sunny rooms on first floor with outside entrance and use of bath. 206 N. Tejon St. 1-4-tf

TO RENT—November 1st, eight room house, corner Boulder and Cascade. Edward Ferris, 104 Pike's Peak Avenue. k-19-tf

TO RENT—Two large furnished rooms with or without board; also a suite of rooms at 13 S. Nevada Avenue. k-16-tf

TO RENT—Four new pressed brick houses of seven to ten rooms each with all modern conveniences; four blocks above the College reservation, low rent to good tenants. Edward Ferris, 104 Pike's Peak Avenue. 1-5-tf

TO RENT—The nicest pair of second floor office rooms in the city; steam heat; electric lights, and all modern conveniences. Capital location for a lawyer or doctor. Edward Ferris, 104 Pike's Peak Avenue. g-15-tf

TO RENT—Square and upright pianos and [illegible] Aiken's Music Store. 1-23-tf

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—A view outfit in good order with book of instructions for making views 5x8, for $25, cost $40. Address M. J. Rogers, box 571, Colorado Springs, Colo. 1t

FOR SALE—Lot on North Cascade Avenue, near to business, 50x150, only $[illegible]. Corner lot 50x150 on South Cascade with fruit trees, lawn, water, etc., $[illegible]. Corner lot, facing south, on electric line, [illegible]. Would make five nice lots. Cheap at $1[illegible]. Reeves & Guy, 108 Pike's Peak Avenue. 1-25-tf

FOR SALE—Good ranch of 160 acres, with ranch house; small payment, balance on long time. Martin T. Nachtmann, 4 North Nevada Avenue. 1-22-tf

FOR SALE—Several beautiful residences with acre tracts on Cheyenne Road, close to electric cars, very desirable for invalids. Improved and unimproved property in all parts of the city. Thirty acres of land in city limits at very low price. Wm. C. Dittmar, 102 North Tejon. 1-12-tf

FOR SALE—Restaurant, the Club Coffee House; paying a good profit; patronage the best in city; 13 furnished rooms in connection; dining and furniture complete and new. Will sell restaurant separately. Inquire of R. F. Clark, Depot Hotel. 1-11-tf

FOR SALE—An excellent business in this city; easy terms. Apply to Edward Ferris, 104 Pike's Peak Avenue. 1-2-tf

FOR SALE—One Studebaker wagon, 1 cart, 8 head of horses and 1 new set of double harness, used only three weeks. Apply to H. F. Thissell, 18 East Kiowa St., or P. O. box 30. 1-1-tm

FOR SALE—Fine French Plate Mirror, gilt frame; size, 7 feet high; 5 feet wide. [illegible] North Tejon Street. k-16-tf

FOR SALE—Desirable [illegible] property, and vacant lots in all parts of the city. Edward Ferris, 104 Pike's Peak Avenue, ground floor. b-21-tf

LOST.

LOST—November 17th, gold chain [illegible] [illegible] will be liberally rewarded by returning to No. 118 N. Tejon St., Mrs. Goodwin, Col. [illegible] Springs, Colo. 1-21-1t

P. O. Box 707. Telephone 158.

BROADMOOR

Cheyenne : Lake!

FOR RESIDENCE TRACTS

IN THIS

FAVORITE :- SUBURB

APPLY TO

Henry LeB. Wills, - Colorado Springs.

OR TO THE

Officers of the Company.

[illegible]

NORTH END ADDITION!

Where the best improvements will naturally tend.

Where investments will pay the best returns.

Apply to any City Real Estate Office.

Principal Office Room 20 Bank Building.

WE have made recent additions to our DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT, and have some Rare Bargains to offer.

We are showing three Special numbers in

Black Silk at $1.00 Per Yard

That are Less than the Goods can be Imported for under the new Tariff.

New Jackets and Wraps Opened this Week!

New Shapes and Low Prices.

A complete assortment of all kinds of UNDERWEAR for Men, Ladies and Children.

Choice Patterns in Carpets, Foreign and Domestic Rugs and Linoleums!

All the best goods and prices as low as the same qualities can be bought for in the country. Dress making done in connection with the store and satisfaction guaranteed.

GIDDINGS BROS. & BENT.

No. 21 South Tejon Street.

HENRY BROADHURST AGENCY

REAL ESTATE,
INSURANCE
AND LOANS

Renting, Collecting and Caring for Property a Specialty.

[illegible]

Wilbur & Wolf,

OFFER THIS MORNING

Two Special Bargains

IN

Ladies' Knit Underwear.

One lot Ladies' White Merino Vests and Pants at reduced from 50 and 75 cts. 39c

One lot Ladies' fine All-Wool Scarlet Vests and Pants, each Reduced from $1.25. 90c

WILBUR & WOLF,

No. 22 South Tejon Street, Colorado Springs.

ASSIGNEE SALE

WALL PAPER!

AT COST.

From now on we will sell our large and assorted line of Wall Paper below Cost, as [illegible] need and must have the money at once.

Come first and get the best selections

F. E. ROBINSON, Assignee, 103 Pike's Peak Ave.

CHAS. L. TUTT & CO.,

Real Estate Dealers and Investors

102 N. TEJON ST.

The Finest Residence Property for Sale At the junction of the Tejon street extension and the Cheyenne road; only one mile from postoffice; beautiful shade trees. This tract contains nearly three acres; is surrounded by streets; has hydrant water; could be subdivided into seventeen 50 foot lots, and will increase very much in value as Tejon street will be opened this fall. Price $4500.

For Sale in Pueblo Four 4-room cottages with cellars, [illegible] etc. [illegible] your attention to this property as an investment; the [illegible] for $[illegible] month each or $48 for the four. As they are located near the [illegible] works they are never vacant. Price $4000.

We have the Finest Property on Cascade Avenue for Sale in the way of vacant lots.

The Cheapest Property in Town—Are the lots in Mayfair addition, for which we are sole agents.

A Very Desirable 8-Room House, Lot, etc. On Weber street, [illegible] five blocks north of Pike's Peak; south and east corner; rents for $[illegible]; room on lot for two more houses. Price $8000.

ANDERSON & FARRAR,

Real Estate, Loans & Insurance.

Improved and Unimproved Property in all Parts of the City.

OFFICE: Room 7, Nichols' Block.

Agents for the National Building and Loan Association of [illegible]

Some of the Bargains Offered by

J. & T. PALMER,

117 and 119 N. Tejon Street.

Ladies' Scarlet [illegible] [illegible], 25 Cents.

Ladies' Merino Underwear, 50 Cents.

Children's Merino Underwear, [illegible]

[illegible] Scotch Mixed Underwear, [illegible]

[illegible] Flannel, 15 Cents and up.

All Wool, 25-inch [illegible] Flannel, [illegible]

Agents for Hall's Bazar [illegible]

There will be Swedish services at the city hall this evening at 8 o'clock, conducted by the Rev Mr J A Johnson

—The committee in charge of the matter has arranged to start a kindergarten [illegible] in the south part of the city next Monday

—The pleasant event among the colored people yesterday was the dinner given by the congregation of the A M E church

The young people of the Y P S C E of the First M E church gave a very pleasant social at the residence of Mr William Lennox 426 Pike's Peak avenue last night

Mr George Schneider of the School of Mines arrived at home last evening for a few days visit He played with the Goldens in the foot ball match at Denver yesterday in which the Denvers were beaten by a score of 16 to 8

Mrs. Victoria Jones, the popular caterer, known to nearly all old time Coloradoans served one of the most elegant dinners gotten up in the city yesterday at her boarding house, 118 North Tejon street The menu included every delicacy of the season and was nicely served

Emery P Moon, of Husted, has furnished the following record of the weather for the week ending November 26 1890 Highest temperature 62° on the 20th, lowest temperature 14° on the 23d, weekly mean temperature 36 21° Direction of the wind north four days south three days.

The festivities of Thanksgiving day were too much for five residents, who overloaded their stomachs with red liquor, and they spent the night in Marshal Dana's cool and quiet retreat Officer Shelby, who is rapidly becoming quite a detective, late in the afternoon arrested a white and a colored man wanted in Colorado City for the theft of an overcoat

Mrs J. M Ellison, wife of the general agent of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad at Colorado Springs, is visiting her brother Dr Jacob Sanford, of this city. Mrs Ellison is returning from an extended visit with friends in Ohio and New York, and after visiting her mother in Missouri will return to her home in Colorado Springs.—[Prairie City (Ill) Herald

The ball given at Knights of Pythias hall last night by Company A was the great success predicted for it. Captain Sexton and the "boys" had made every arrangement possible for the complete enjoyment of all. About 75 couples participated and danced until a late hour Wets' orchestra rendered a programme of twenty numbers, playing exquisite music throughout the evening At midnight a lunch was served at Mrs. McGregor's Delmonico restaurant The military ball becomes more popular every year.

A C[illegible] F[illegible]

A destructive fire started in one of Mr Thomas Ord's stables on Platte avenue near Wahsatch, last evening about half past eight o clock and an alarm was turned in from the box on the corner of Kiowa and Wahsatch When the department arrived the main barn was in flames and an adjacent barn and shed were rapidly catching The heat was intense and for a little while it looked as if Mr Ord's bank barn and an adjacent residence would go too, but under the influence of three powerful streams the fire was soon under control The big barn and a small shed near by were totally destroyed and another barn was badly scorched In the burned barn were twenty-two valuable draught horses and mules and of these only eleven escaped some of those with their hair badly scorched One horse ran as far as the door and there succumbed, dying in full view of those who had reached the scene The damage is about $1500 and falls almost entirely upon Mr. Ord. It was offset by only $250 insurance The fire is supposed to have caught from a lantern which was left hanging in the barn Being of very inflammable material the barn caught quickly and it was impossible to save all the stock The fire boys made excellent time to the blaze, although the carts had to be pulled down by hand The Crowells attached to a plug on Bijou, just back of the burning buildings and the Francis at the corner of Platte and Weber, both getting water at nearly the same time The chief has decided, however, that the Francis were first. The Jacksons doubled up with the College hose and took water from a plug on Boulder near Weber All the companies did very energetic and well concerted work and after arriving at the flames extinguished them as quickly as professional firemen could have done it

Fencing for Women

Emma Moffett Tyng in Harper's Bazar

Driving, rowing, bowling, tennis archery have year by year fallen into woman's line of exercise. Each has a large and enthusiastic following, and also an army of critics who are assured that one and all are too violent, not to say unwomanly, that women should not go beyond the modest to[illegible] of grace hoops, such as their grandmothers enjoyed or battledore and shuttlecock, or a quiet game of croquet With the *athletique* of the new school these are mere A B C pastimes and the use of the foils is the latest addition to the real exercise list If one looks at "fencing free from the warp of old prejudices it must be recognized as a simple and thorough means of exercise. It gives flexibility, firmness and grasp to the muscles of hand and wrist and this brings life and pliability to the muscular cord work of the whole body Every part is stirred and tried and strengthened by the varied and successive movements. From the first poise and placement of position when the right arm extends to salute or give the stroke the left raised high at the call 'En garde' on through the salute of lunge, thrust and parry there is not a moment free from absolute concentration of attention decisive action and command of body This is in itself wonderful discipline To quote from a finished master and professor of the French school now in New York —'Les [illegible] *pour les da[illegible]* are naturally at first quite short, a few strokes and then a rest, again and again a half an hour each day "En Pas" Madame is [illegible] all over, and in command of her self from head to foot [illegible] It is only madame or mademoiselle [illegible] have the good sense to [illegible] whether her physique be evenly balanced, and whether it [illegible] enough to stand the steady, [illegible] as a whole, or whether there are weak points which [illegible] brought first to a condition of health

MARRIED.

[illegible]—At the [illegible] of Mr F. L. H[illegible], Nov [illegible] by [illegible] G Sills to Miss Anna E. [illegible], both of Garden City, Kas., by Rev Jas. E. [illegible]

[illegible] LOCALS

Ten cents [illegible] line for first [illegible] Also five cents per line for each subsequent insertion Advertisements to go in every other day or on certain days of the week ten cents per line for each insertion

HALLETT & BAKER
Undertakers.
No 1 Colorado Ave Telephone No 16 6-8-t

FAIRLEY BROS.
Undertaking and Embalming
No. 19 S. Nevada Avenue

Closing out sale at "Chicago Store on Kiowa Street. Open evenings. 1-9-tf

HEIM & KOPF have just received a large consignment of California wines—Muscat Wadelia Tokay, Mission Morocco and Empire, for the Thanksgiving trade. 1-21 10

Millinery at reduced prices at Mrs. Mitchell's, 124 Pike's Peak Avenue. 1-28-tf

CHAS M MUIZ, M D
Office 13 and 14 Hagerman Block Office Hours 9 to 11 a. m 3 to 5 p m., 7 to 8.30 p m 1 20-tf

TURKEY STUFFING made from ITALIAN [illegible] improves the flavor of the bird Nuts for sale at Heim & Kopf's 1 20-9

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
All persons are hereby notified not to trust my wife, Mary E. Johnson on my account, as I will pay no bills of her contracting she having deserted my bed and board and commenced a suit for divorce against me upon false grounds and charges. T E. JOHNSON
November 25th, 1890. 1-27 5

BREVAY ADDITION
Lots $100 to $300 under the ditch and near the line [illegible] on the Grand Boulevard. Must double in value within twelve [illegible] Sold only by C. J REYNOLDS, 1 27-tf 17½ N Tejon St

Insurance written in first class Companies Money to loan REEVES & GUY 1 12-tf 108 Pike's Peak Avenue.

Rock Island is the best line East

W A Davis, Undertaking 114 N Tejon

If you want any fancy or staple fruit, choice [illegible] go to Heim & Kopf's. 1-20-tf

Cast-off Clothing bought, 110 S. Tejon b-18-tf

D Ashby, oldest established jeweler in the county for reliable goods Call and see him Makes a specialty of fitting spectacles all the latest improved instruments and in [illegible] stock [illegible] Prescriptions filled correctly h 25 tf

[illegible] 1 12-tf

[illegible] at Ashby's.

[illegible] A photographic [illegible] 128 North Tejon Street. 6 6 tf

OPERA HOUSE.
THE DRAMATIC EVENT.
Monday, December 1.
The Universal Favorites
JOSEPH PHOEBE
Grismer-Davies,
AND THEIR
OWN COMPANY,
Presenting for the First Time the Charming [illegible]
Two Nights in Rome!
By Archibald C. Gunter, author of "Mr Barnes of New York"
POPULAR PRICES
[illegible] Seats on sale at the Midland [illegible] 1-27-4d

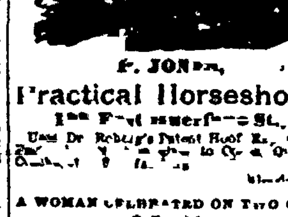
Marshall's Addition
JUST UNDER THE DITCH

Holiday Goods!
During the holidays I will sell all goods at cost, including Chinese and Japanese Curiosities Fine Chinaware China Silk and Embroidered work and Japanese Wire Goods All are cordially invited to call and examine our New Goods
TANG HING & CO.
8-13-ly 124 East Pike's Peak Ave.

GEORGE SLEEMAN,
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.
Jobbing Promptly Attended To.
316 E. PIKE'S PEAK AVE.

JOS. DOZIER,
Contractor and Builder,
AND AGENT FOR THE
Willer Patent Sliding Blind & Screens

FUR PARLORS
MIDLAND BLOCK—113 Pike's Peak Ave
ROOM 5
Manufacturers of all kinds of FURS, Seal Jackets and all kinds of Fur [illegible]



F. JONES,
Practical Horseshoer.
[illegible] St.
Uses Dr Roberge's Patent Hoof Expanders [illegible]

A WOMAN CELEBRATED ON TWO CONTINENTS
In a few well chosen words tells what she knows of a celebrated article
[illegible] 1-22 eod-ly

CAHN'S ADDITION

On the brow of the hill just west of Parrish's Addition is now

Again on the Market.

After having been out of it for eighteen months Those who wish choice business or residence sites at reasonable figures and on easy terms will do well to call on us at once, as prices will soon be advanced

For Full Particulars call on

McIntyre & Meier

14 N. Tejon St, Bank Block

Going Out of Business.

EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD
Now is Your Chance to Buy Goods at Half Price
New Winter Millinery, Fancy Dry Goods Underwear, Hosiery and Stamped Goods Also a new line of Toys and Novelties ALL MUST BE SOLD.
Stamping done to order
"Chicago Store,"
Kiowa St., [illegible] West of Tejon.
P. [illegible]SON. b-16-tf

No. 9 North Tejon St. MATTHEW KENNEDY No. 9 North Tejon St

Real Estate : Insurance : Loans : Collections

Central Office for Austin Bluff Property.

The finest Suburban Residence Location combining view of mountain and plain in the state. Beautiful parks, overgrown with large pine trees unequalled as a health location Pure air, pure water, and plenty of it, both for domestic and irrigating purposes. No smoke! No dust! The track of the Electric Car Line is already laid from one of the parks in the center of this property to the city limits. Electric Cars are now running bringing this property within fifteen minutes ride from the postoffice. Several fine residences will be erected on this property at an early date. **Special Inducements** offered for the next **60 days** to parties buying lots with the intention of building at once. Why locate in the smoke and dust of our city when such an opportunity is offered? Each lot contains from one to four acres. Specially adapted for fine residences This location speaks for itself All that we ask is an inspection of the property before purchasing

ELECTRIC CARS Leave Corner of Pike's Peak Avenue and Tejon Street for "AUSTIN BLUFF" as Follows:

8.00, 9.24, 10.06, 10.48, 11.30 A. M., and 12 17, 12.59, 1.11, 2 23, 3.05, 3.47, 4 29, 5 11, 5 53, 6 35, 7.17 and 7.59 P. M.

Each car is met by a carriage which will convey you to the Summit from which you get the finest view in the state

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY.

WE HAVE THE EXCLUSIVE SALE of the choicest south front corners and lots in the market. We make a specialty of first-class properties and can readily show to strangers and others (what every business man knows) that the best is the cheapest

Desirable Furnished and Unfurnished Houses For Rent in all Parts of the City.

Insurance Written in First-Class Companies at the Lowest Rates.

FOR SALE

CHOICE CORNER—100x190 feet in North End Addition. This property is on Cascade avenue and near the finest improvements on the avenue. Cheap

THE FINEST 100 foot front lot on Wood Avenue under ditch This can be bought cheap Owner needs the money

THE BEST BARGAINS IN THE CITY—Choice vacant lots on N Weber st All under city ditch near to Electric car line There will undoubtedly be an advance of at least 50 per cent in the next six months as they can be sold below market rates to day

FOR SALE.

SIX ROOM HOUSE South Tejon street near to business only $1000

HOUSE—LARGE ROOMS In desirable location, S Weber st This house is in good condition and can be sold reasonable

CHOICE LOTS On E. Bijou st. Only $650

A BARGAIN—in desirable lot in Boulder Heights, near to good improvements.

VERY DESIRABLE HOUSE rooms bath room, good closets open fires and all modern improvements corner lot with 100 foot frontage south and east front This property can be bought cheap

FOR SALE.

HOUSE SIX ROOMS On Willamette ave Also bath closets, etc. This house is almost new and can be sold at a bargain

CHOICE LOT—On N Nevada ave., with five room house This lot is in the most desirable location on the avenue and can be bought at what the lot alone is worth

THE FINEST CORNER on N Nevada avenue 100x190, south and east front. This lot has a small house of 4 rooms Plenty of fine shade, fruit and evergreen trees The finest corner for a house on the avenue

FOR SALE

FOUR ROOM HOUSE East Kiowa street Lot 50x[illegible] feet. Only $[illegible]

HOUSE OF 10 LARGE ROOMS Furnace heat, open fires good bath and closets lot 100x190 south and east front N Weber st Owner has left the city and is anxious to sell

DESIRABLE LOTS in West Colorado Springs, Parrish's addition, Boswell and East Colorado Springs All convenient to the Electric car line and desirable for medium price residences

FOR SALE.

SOUTH FRONT LOTS—On Platte Avenue The owner of these lots is compelled to leave the city and must sell

FIVE ROOM HOUSE On corner lot on Corona Street This house is in good condition and can be sold on terms to suit purchaser

ONE OF THE FINEST CORNERS On Pike's Peak Avenue, 100x190 feet. This is one of the best properties for investment on my list.

Call at my Office for Location, Prices, etc. We will cheerfully show you Property.

MATTHEW KENNEDY, Real Estate Dealer, - No. 9 North Tejon Street.

The Leading Offer!

Is one hundred beautiful assorted Cane and Plush Seat Rockers at

ACTUAL COST.

Every article in my large and complete stock at from five to

25 PER CENT DISCOUNT,

And prices marked in plain figures. Bargains in the back part of the store and on the second floor, as well as in our WINDOWS Don't miss the Rock Sale at 22 Pike's Peak Avenue.

JOHN LENNOX.

WE are now in our new room with the largest line and assortment of Holiday Goods ever brought to Colorado Springs We buy all of our Goods direct from manufacturers and importers and can sell you goods as low as any house in the west we care not where located We are here to stay and will not be under sold by anybody We have the goods, the room and the price Take a look around get prices, examine quality of goods then come and see us We will certainly save you money

27 and 27½ SOUTH TEJON STREET

Q. J. WETTINGTON, Prop

BUY SOMETHING USEFUL

For the Holidays at Fairley Bros.'

Five-piece Silk Plush regular Parlor Suits, for $25.

The same, seven piece, for $30.

Bed Lounges, Oak or Walnut frame, at $7.

The "$1.60" Student's Chair for $3.50.

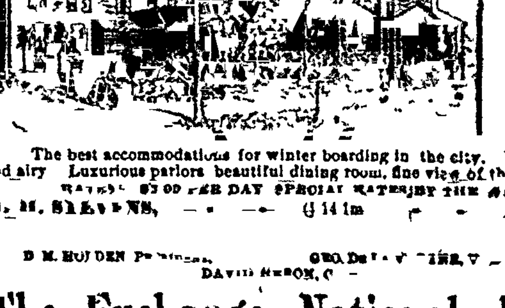
Antique Hardwood Chamber Suits, 20x24 glass, bed 6 foot high, for $15.

Genuine Antique Oak, polished finished, Chamber Suits, with 22x28 and 24x30 bevel plates, at $18 and $20, and with bevel plate cheval dresser $20.

These prices are on every day in the week and every week in the month. Bargains all the time at

FAIRLEY BROTHERS.'

THE ALTA VISTA!



HOT and COLD BATHS, Etc

Elevator, Steam Heat,

Table and rooms second to none in the city.

The best accommodations for winter boarding in the city. Rooms all light and airy Luxurious parlors beautiful dining room, fine view of the mountains.

RATES $3 00 PER DAY SPECIAL RATES BY THE WEEK

M. M. STEVENS, [illegible] Proprietor.

D M. HOLDEN President. GEO. DE LA VERGNE, V P
DAVID HERON, C

The Exchange National Bank!

CAPITAL, - - $100,000.

DIRECTORS

F. E. Dow, B S. Nichols, Geo De La V[illegible], [illegible]
D M Ho[illegible], A. L. Lawton, D Heron, [illegible]
J A Himebaugh, Geo H Case, A S. Holbrook. a1-ly

Marshall's Addition

JUST UNDER THE DITCH.

AIKEN'S MUSEUM

HAS THE

Finest Display!

OF

Furs, Navajo Blankets,

Fur Rugs and Robes,

Agate Goods,

Precious Stones,

Opals, Etc.,

Mexican and

Indian Goods,

And a great variety of Curios which will be sold at reduced prices for the Holiday Trade

105 Pike's Peak Ave.

JOHN POTTER

13 1-2 S. Tejon St.

Real :- Estate!

INSURANCE!

MONEY TO LOAN!

THE FINEST LINE

OF

Holiday Goods,

Will be found at

The Colo. Springs Furniture Co.'s.

$10.00. $10.00.

Antique and 16th Century Oak Combination Book Case And Writing Desks At $10.00.

We Do Business in the

Opera House Block.

Our Numbers Are

28, 28½ & 26 N. Tejon St.

We Carry the

Largest Line

of First-Class

FURNITURE

IN THE CITY,

And all GOODS at EASTERN PRICES

J. I. FRANKLIN

THE FINEST LINE OF

: HOLIDAY GOODS

Will be Found at

The De La Vergne Furniture Co.

25 Antique Oak and XVI Century Combination Book Case and Writing Desks at . $10.75

At 125, 127, 129 S. TEJON ST.

We Carry the Largest Line of

FURNITURE

In the City and all Goods at Eastern Prices.

The De La Vergne Furniture Co.